

250 KILLED WHEN DAM GIVES WAY IN ITALY

Wall of Water Sweeps 40 Square Miles in Orba River Valley—Residents Trapped in Homes Without Warning.

HUNDREDS INJURED; \$24,600,000 DAMAGE

Collapse of Hydro-Electric Structure at Ovada Laid to Recent Rains—Many of Victims Women and Children.

By the Associated Press.
TURIN, Italy, Aug. 14.—Provincial officials stated today that about 250 persons were killed by the flood which followed the collapse of a hydro-electric dam at Ovada yesterday. Several hundred persons were said to be suffering from injuries, shock and exposure.

The rushing waters swept over 40 square miles in the Orba River valley, in Northern Italy, with a property damage estimated at 300,000,000 lire (\$24,600,000).

Rescue squads, consisting mostly of Fascist troops, found the valley a sea of mud after the torrents receded. The mud in some places was several feet deep, making a check on the number of dead difficult. Overturned houses were partly buried. Furniture was imbedded in the surface. Rescuers struggled knee or hip deep in trying to search the houses for victims, said to be mostly women and children, trapped in their homes while resting during the midday heat.

Rescue workers said inhabitants of Ovada were drowned almost without warning. Few head of livestock escaped.

Survivors reaching here told of seeing entire families trapped in their homes, the water pouring in on them through doors and windows and finally tearing the houses from their foundations.

An official investigation of the cause of the dam's collapse has been ordered. It is believed the structure gave way under the weight of water in the huge reservoir, increased by recent heavy rains.

Only officials and the relief workers were allowed in the area yesterday. Morning newspapers carried news of the disaster.

Word reached here that the village of Rossiglione was destroyed by the overflowing of three streams, tributaries of the Stura.

Tales of the heroism were told by the rescuers. One young man, plunged into the swirling current time after time and was able to drag seven helpless persons to high ground before he collapsed on exhaustion.

A father retrieved a floating crib in which his baby was being swept away.

Ovada, about 19 miles south of Alessandria, is in the Province of Piedmont, near the Gulf of Genoa. The power plant was built 10 years ago at a cost of 40,000,000 lire.

Damages by Storms.
The storms which are said to have led to the breaking of the dam resulted in great property damage in the vicinity of Genoa. Many streams overflowed their banks there and inundated villages.

The suburban sections along the mouths of streams which flow past Genoa and Milan and destroyed one of the locomotive's motors.

Several thousand residents of the valley fled to mountain refuges today when a rumor spread that another dam above Ovada had collapsed.

The frightened people broke through ranks of police and soldiers and commandeered every vehicle and animal with which they could flee.

ETHIOPIA PROTESTS ITS INABILITY TO BUY ARMS

Asks League Council if It Will Assume Responsibility for Preparations for "Massacre of Peaceful People."

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 14.—Charging that Italy is preparing to massacre a peaceful people, Ethiopia protested to the League of Nations today that it is unable to purchase arms abroad to defend itself.

The protest was received from the Ethiopian Minister to Paris, Tecla Hawariate, who, acting on instructions from his Government, asked the League Secretary-General to lay the following appeal before the members of the League Council:

"Notwithstanding the resumption of arbitration procedure in conformity with the Council's decision on Aug. 3, the Royal Italian Government is continuing to send troops and ammunition into Eastern Africa. It is ceaselessly manufacturing arms and implements of war with the solemnly avowed intention of using them against the Ethiopian Empire."

"There is no manufacture in Ethiopia, either public or private, of arms or munitions of war. The Imperial Ethiopian Government today finds it absolutely impossible to obtain means of defense outside its own frontier. Wherever it attempts to obtain them it meets with prohibitions of export and embargoes."

The appeal then puts a series of questions to the League: "Is that real neutrality? Is that just? Will the Council remain unmoved in the face of this situation which is growing steadily worse? Will it allow this unequal combat to continue between two members of the League of Nations, one of which is all powerful and in a position to employ, and declares it is employing, all its resources in preparing for aggression, while the other, weak and pacific and mindful of its international undertaking, is deprived of means of organizing the defense of its territory and its very existence, both of which are threatened?"

"Will the Council," the appeal concludes, "assume the responsibility in the eyes of the world for allowing these preparations to continue unchecked for the massacre of a people which constitute a menace to none?"

SEVEN-CAR AIR TRAIN FLOWN FOR FORTY MINUTES IN RUSSIA
Plane Pulls Gliders, One Piloted by Woman—An Airplane Built by Women.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—A "seven-car" air train and an airplane built by women were announced today by Russian contributions to aviation.

The air train was announced as the longest ever flown. It stayed up 40 minutes at Koktebel, Crimea, and the seven gliders, one of which was piloted by a woman, were detached and landed separately.

Aviation authorities said the experiment proved air-trains—with a plane as locomotive and gliders as freight cars—can be put into practical everyday use.

The all-women airplane was constructed in the experimental factory of Prof. Dimitri Grigorovich. Eight women, the youngest 16, were employed in its building. It is a two-motored monoplane.

GOV. TALMADGE DEMANDS ROOSEVELT RETRACT LETTER
Says President Erred in Saying Georgia School Funds Are Being Diverted.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Aug. 14.—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia called on President Roosevelt today to "state to the press that he was in error" in a letter concerning the Georgia public school situation.

The President reviewed the school relief situation recently in a letter to Congressman Braswell Deen, and said it appeared common school appropriations had been diverted to pay State debts at the same time the Federal Government was helping Georgia keep the schools open.

This Talmadge denied. "By all rules of fair play the President should give a correction to the press from the White House," Talmadge said.

Two Killed in Mexican Hurricane.
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 14.—Two children were killed and 20 persons injured in a hurricane that struck La Purissima, in the southern part of Lower California, the Governor informed Federal authorities yesterday.

GENERALLY FAIR, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 71 3 a. m. — 72
5 a. m. — 70 7 a. m. — 73
9 a. m. — 69 11 a. m. — 74
1 p. m. — 75 3 p. m. — 76
5 p. m. — 78 7 p. m. — 79
9 p. m. — 76 11 p. m. — 77
1 a. m. — 70 3 a. m. — 71
5 a. m. — 69 7 a. m. — 70
9 a. m. — 68 11 a. m. — 69
1 p. m. — 70 3 p. m. — 71
5 p. m. — 72 7 p. m. — 73
9 p. m. — 70 11 p. m. — 71

Yesterday's high, 78 (1 p. m.); low, 67 (3 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today 75 per cent; at noon yesterday, 65 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in extreme south portion tonight; rising temperature in central and north portions tonight; warmer tomorrow. Sunset 6:58. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:14.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Gratiot, Ill., 7.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.2.

DICKMANN AND ICKES DISAGREE AS TO LEVEE TRACKS

Mayor Says He Did Not Say Terminal Elevated Would Be Removed When Franchise Expired.

GIVES HIS VERSION OF CONVERSATION

Says Secretary Seemed to Accept View That Problem Was Detail to Be Left to Engineers.

Mayor Dickmann today gave the Post-Dispatch his version of statements made by himself and other St. Louisans to Secretary of the Interior Ickes which the Secretary has interpreted as a pledge that the railroad tracks would be removed from the proposed river front memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

The Mayor said that Ickes' version of the conversation, as reported in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was not exactly what was said.

"I told Secretary Ickes," said the Mayor, "that H. B. Hackett, Deputy FWA Administrator, had looked over the area for the memorial and found the elevated structure objectionable. But I added that the city owned the land occupied by the elevated and that the Terminal company franchise would expire in two years; that the city was in an advantageous position on this account."

"Mr. Ickes thereupon appeared to accept this view, remarking that the problem of the elevated tracks was a detail that could be worked out by engineers. I did not say the city would dispossess the Terminal nor intend to leave that impression."

Going Ahead With Plans.
The Mayor added that he intended to go ahead with plans for the memorial and build up to the elevated structure if the voters pass the \$7,500,000 bond issue, leaving that as a last detail for the engineers of the Government, the city and the Terminal company.

Discussing the Mayor's visit, Secretary Ickes told a Post-Dispatch correspondent at Washington yesterday that he was given to understand that the franchise held by the railroad companies had only a few years to run and that on its expiration the elevated tracks would be removed.

"It was told the city owns the land on which the tracks are built," said Ickes, "and that there would be no difficulty about removing them upon expiration of the franchise."

Statement by Miller.
When asked by the view of the situation, Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad Association, who has pointed out heretofore that the favor of the city cannot be easily dispensed with, said today he was not apprehensive about what the Mayor was doing concerning Terminal facilities along the river front.

"That elevated structure was built in 1904 to bring the Burlington Railroad into Union Station," he said. "It is also being used by the Rock Island and Missouri, Kansas & Texas."

"When the memorial idea was first launched we were asked by gentlemen interested in the project for a statement to aid preliminary work. We were shown a picture, and when I observed there was no provision for our river front facilities, refused to support it. We were subsequently assured our facilities would not be disturbed, and the favor of the city could be easily dispensed with. I am confident the city will not disturb the railroads down there."

"Better to Use River Front."
Miller was asked in what other way trains from the north could reach Union Station should the elevated structure on the levee be eliminated.

"It would not be feasible nor desirable to take them across the river and then bring them back over the Municipal Bridge. They could be belted to the Washburn tracks and brought in through the west end of the city if the city desired that, but it would be better for the city to use the river front."

The Washburn tracks enter St. Louis through the West End residential district and Forest Park.

HUGE NEW YORK STATE DEBT
Deficit Due Almost Entirely to Decreased Revenue.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—New York State is more than \$97,000,000 "in the red," records of the State Comptroller showed yesterday. On June 30, last, when the fiscal year of 1934 ended, the deficit was \$97,028,788.31.

The deficit, it was stated, was due "almost entirely to a falling off in revenues."

50,000 RETURNED TO SPANISH WAR PENSION ROLLS

Roosevelt Signs Bill for Veterans and Dependents Also of Boxer and Philippine Rebellions.

\$45,581,000 A YEAR ESTIMATED COST

White House Statement Says Action Establishes 'No Ground or Precedent' for World War Men.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The names of 50,000 veterans and dependents of veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Boxer rebellion and the Philippine insurrection were restored today to the Government's pension rolls by the approval of President Roosevelt late yesterday of the so-called Spanish-American War veterans' bill.

Officials estimated the increased cost to the Government would be \$45,581,000 a year.

The veterans restored to the rolls were taken from the lists or had their disability payments cut by the so-called economy act in the early days of the "New Deal." They now will receive disability payments ranging from \$20 to \$72 a month, regardless of their private income, cause of disability or service record. Remarried widows will be restored to the rolls at the full widows' rate of \$30 a month and new claims will be allowed for those whose husbands were not getting a pension when they died. It was estimated widows would gain about \$6,000,000 annually.

White House Statement.
The White House statement follows: "The President, in signing today HR-6995, a bill re-enacting laws dealing with pensions granted to veterans and the dependents of veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion, made clear that the distinction between legislation relating to veterans of early wars and the veterans of the World War."

"The Congress on many occasions has recognized that because of the complete absence of any system or policy initiated during the immediately following the Civil War, the Indian War and the Spanish-American War, and because of lack of adequate medical care from the point of view of modern standards, the veterans of these earlier wars could be compensated and taken care of only through some form of pension system."

"In the case of the World War, however, the Congress at the very beginning of the war adopted an entirely new system of care and benefit. This new system applied to the veterans of the World War, extended to them additional compensation if they had dependents, as well as insurance, hospitalization, vocational rehabilitation, and the adjusted service certificate (the bonus)."

Comparison of Treatment.
"The veterans of the Spanish-American War, now approaching an average of 62 years, had none of these advantages, except hospitalization in recent years. Their case, therefore, cannot be compared to the case of World War veterans. For the same reason, the approval of this bill establishes no ground or precedent for pensions for the World War group; theirs is an entirely different case."

"There are some inequalities involved in this legislation, but the President recognized that the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said in Washington, 'late this fall the larger supplies of 1935 spring pigs will begin moving to market and prices will be moderate.'"

LIVE HOGS ADVANCED TO THE RECORD HIGH PRICE IN NINE YEARS with both the extreme top, paid for choice animals, and the general average price 5 cents higher than on Monday. Yesterday's peak purchase was \$12.20 a hundredweight.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said in Washington, "late this fall the larger supplies of 1935 spring pigs will begin moving to market and prices will be moderate."

Craved with jealousy, she returned to the house, authorities said, and came out with her husband's revolver.

She shot Miss Seigh, who was dressed in pajamas, and as her stepdaughter struggled with her for the revolver it went off again, wounding Annette in the hand.

Miss Seigh had lived with the Reismans for seven years. Police reported that Reisman had told Mrs. Reisman yesterday that he intended to sue her for separation.

JOHN ROOSEVELT FINED \$10
President's Son Forfeits Bail Posted on Speeding Charge.

By the Associated Press.
IRVINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Fifty-four speeders and red light passers appeared to answer summonses before Justice of the Peace James J. Lyden here today but President Roosevelt's youngest son John was not among them.

He forfeited \$10 bail which he posted when stopped while going 54 miles an hour, according to motorcycle patrolmen, in a coupe yesterday. It is the practice here on minor traffic violation charges to take bail equal to the probable fine from out-of-county drivers and permit them to forfeit it.

SENATE ORDERS ARREST OF HOPSON AND ATTORNEY ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

"Get a Diesel Engine"



HOWARD HOPSON testifying yesterday before the House Rules Committee. He said consumers dissatisfied with gas or electric rates can "install a Diesel engine."

WHOLESALE FRESH PORK UP 350 PCT. IN PRICE SINCE 1933

Secretary Wallace Says Supply of Spring Pigs Will Begin Moving Late in the Fall.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Wholesale prices for fresh pork in the Chicago area today had reached a high of \$29.50 a hundred pounds, or more than 350 per cent increase in two years.

Yesterday's jump amounted to an even dollar and brought prices \$23 higher than the extreme low of \$6.50 a hundred pounds paid in 1933.

Growing consumer resistance to rising prices was offset by rapidly dwindling supplies, and despite high prices pork has been moving out of storage since the first of the year.

Live hogs also advanced to the record high price in nine years with both the extreme top, paid for choice animals, and the general average price 5 cents higher than on Monday. Yesterday's peak purchase was \$12.20 a hundredweight.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said in Washington, "late this fall the larger supplies of 1935 spring pigs will begin moving to market and prices will be moderate."

MAYOR OF MIAMI, FLA., INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

A. D. H. Fossey Accused of Obtaining Property Under False Pretenses.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14.—The grand jury indicted Mayor A. D. H. Fossey of Miami today on a charge of obtaining property under false pretenses.

NRA Emblems Now Waste Paper.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster-General, directed today that all NRA emblems and posters be removed from postoffice bulletin boards, that re-employment agreements, certificates and similar materials be forwarded to state heads, and "all other NRA material destroyed or disposed of as waste paper."

C. Stanley Mitchell, Banker, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 14.—C. Stanley Mitchell, chairman of the board of the Bank of United States, died at High Hill, L. I., last night of heart disease. He was 53 years old.

LOBBY WITNESS IGNORED SUBPENA OF COMMITTEE

Action Follows Report of Investigators Kept Waiting for Hours by Associated Gas Chief.

HAS STORMY TIME AT HOUSE HEARING

Georgia Congressman Threatens to Kick Witness Out of Room—Latter Withdraws Statement.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee brought a day of spectacular developments to a climax late this afternoon by asking the Senate to issue contempt citations for Howard C. Hopson, elusive head of the giant Associated Gas & Electric system, and his attorney, William A. Hill, of Boston. In a report to the Senate the committee charged Hopson with failing to respond to a subpoena, and Hill with interfering with service of a subpoena to Hopson.

C. Hopson and Hill were later cited for contempt by the Senate and their arrest ordered.

The committee decided to act after vainly waiting four and half hours for Hopson to appear in response to an "instant" summons. During that time the committee had been extended, to allow the defiant magnate to show up. The final decision was reached immediately after the committee received a telephone message from Hill, stating that Hopson had been advised the Senate committee had no authority to compel him to testify at this time.

Earlier in the day, at a tempestuous session with the House rules committee, before which Hopson appeared as a witness, Representative Eugene E. Hill (Dem.) of Georgia, had threatened to kick Hopson bodily out of the committee room, because of the magnate's insolent replies to questions.

Senate Subpoena Served.
A few minutes later the Senate committee recessed, and a Senate subpoena was served on Hopson by Joseph P. McCarthy, the Senate investigator whose efforts to summon Hopson yesterday were repulsed with force. On today's occasion Hopson accepted the subpoena, but departed in a taxicab into this mysterious concealment from which he emerged two days ago.

The proceeding against Hill is based on the charge that he interfered, both physically and orally, when McCarthy made his unsuccessful attempt to subpoena Hopson yesterday. In support of this charge, the committee cited the testimony of correspondents of the Post-Dispatch and the Associated Press and two Washington policemen.

The request for contempt citations was the last and most dramatic development in the existing tug-of-war which has been waged between the Senate committee and the House Rules Committee for custody of Hopson. The Senate clerk had not concluded reading the committee's report when Chairman John J. O'Connor rushed on to the Senate floor, and began buttonholing Senators. Evidence has shown that Hopson's company recently paid O'Connor's brother, Basil O'Connor, a legal fee of \$25,000.

Senate Action Delayed.
After the committee's report was read to the Senate, it was temporarily laid aside, but Black refused to let it be postponed until tomorrow. Threats to Kick Hopson Out Made by Cox.

Pointing out at the House Committee hearing that A. G. E. stock, which once sold for \$75 a share, is now selling for about 50 cents, and calling attention to more than \$500,000 spent by A. G. E. in opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, Cox remarked:

"I suppose you expect to get that money back by buying up the stock Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WIFE HELD IN KILLING OF MAN'S SECRETARY
Young Woman Shot to Death in Front of Family Home in New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Etta Reisman, 35 years old, was half-dragged, half-carried into Magistrate's Court today for arraignment on the charge that she murdered her husband's secretary, Miss Virginia Seigh, 23, in a jealous rage.

Magistrate Frank X. Giorgio adjourned the case until Aug. 21 so Mrs. Reisman could obtain counsel. She was ordered held without bail. The fatal shooting took place early this morning in front of the Reisman home in Queens in the presence of Arthur Reisman, the husband, and a stepdaughter of Mrs. Reisman.

Authorities said Mrs. Reisman, mother of a 9-year-old son, emerged from the house just as Miss Seigh and her stepdaughter, Annette, were trying to persuade Reisman, who was intoxicated, to leave his car and go in. She appeared to be said, just in time to hear her husband, a beauty shop proprietor, say: "I love Virginia, and Virginia loves me."

SENATOR MOVES TO DROP TAX BILL TILL NEXT SESSION

Vandenberg, Republican, Says It Should Be Considered in Connection With Budget Measure.

DEMOCRATS EXPECT PASSAGE THIS WEEK

Fight Over Substituting Inheritance Levies for Higher Estate Rates Is Anticipated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Terming the \$200,000,000 tax bill an "ill-timed, ill-starred" measure, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, advocated in the Senate today that action be postponed until the next session of Congress.

Taking the floor after Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, had explained the measure, Vandenberg called the bill a "tin foil" proposal. He said President Roosevelt's recommendations represented the "exact antithesis of planned economy."

He quoted President Roosevelt's message to Congress of March 10, 1933, advocating an avoidance of a "loose fiscal policy" and said the bill was "the epitaph of the administration which has forgotten its own principles."

He declared that no war profits tax bill had been enacted even though there was "a 16-month investigation," but that the administration leaders had reported the new tax bill "after only seven days" of consideration.

Vandenberg assailed the tax proposal as "a fiscal fiasco, sheer tax sophistry and a bungling, budgetary burlesque." He joined in the laughter which followed this.

Only a dozen Senators listened, because it was lunch time.

Apparently conceding that his motion to postpone the tax issue would be defeated, Vandenberg said: "If we must have tax legislation at this illogical moment, though it will retard recovery, destroy values, create more problems, should it be a shame bill or in some degree should it be a real bill? If possible, it should be a real bill. This proposition is intended either to raise revenue or distribute wealth. It will do neither. It may force a remodeling of the social system."

"My whole theory," Senator Vandenberg said previously in announcing his intention to ask for the recommendation of the bill, "is that it is a sheer waste of national resources to create any tax bill except in connection with a budget bill. Unless they go together, you have failed completely to get the advantage you have purchased with increased taxes."

Referring to the effect of the bill on Henry Ford's estate, he said he was "not worrying about the Ford heirs" but that the taxing power should not be used as a "punitive weapon."

"We need careful vision," he asserted, "that we don't wreck a gigantic reservoir of values such as the Ford concern, out of which has poured \$3,450,000,000 of wages and salaries into the stream of American employment, \$7,698,000,000 into materials and services in every nook of the land and \$560,000,000 into the tax coffers of the Government."

Copland (Dem.), New York, also opposed the bill. He said it would provide only a "tablespoonful of revenue" and was "wicked, unjust and cruel" with respect to estates.

Silver Rider Offered. McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, proposed a silver amendment as a rider to the tax bill. It would remove the present tax on silver and forbid further nationalization of the metal.

A minority tax report was filed by two Republican members of the Finance Committee—Metcalf of Rhode Island and Hastings of Delaware. They said the bill "violates every sound principle of taxation" and urged Congress to adjourn immediately and "leave business alone."

Harrison Explains Bill. Harrison opened the debate by explaining the tax bills. He said it was estimated the House bill would raise \$225,000,000 additional revenue and the Senate Committee bill \$254,000,000, although the measures differed materially as to rates.

The bill, much different from the measure passed by the House, provides for increased surtaxes on income over \$1,000,000; boosts in the taxes on estates and on excess profits of corporations; a wider range of graduated levies on corporation income than the House bill; increases in capital stock and personal holding company taxes; and a new levy on intercorporate dividends.

Democrats say they have more than enough votes to keep the bill before the Senate until it is passed. They hope this will be by Saturday night.

LaFollette to Try Again. Aside from Vandenberg's motion to recommend, other fights were in store. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin planned to reoffer the amendments the finance committee

Held in Killing of Husband's Secretary



MRS. ETTA REISMAN (center) LEAVING police headquarters in New York today. She is alleged to have shot to death Miss Virginia Seigh, in jealous rage.

once approved, then eliminated, lowering income tax exemptions to \$2000 for married and \$800 for single persons and increasing surtaxes on small as well as large incomes.

Another, and perhaps the most intense controversy, was expected when Chairman Harrison proposed to substitute an inheritance tax for the higher estate levies voted by the committee. President Roosevelt proposed an inheritance tax, superimposed on existing estate levies, as a means of encouraging "a wider distribution of wealth."

The House adopted such a tax, ranging from 4 per cent on the first taxable \$10,000 to 75 per cent on the portion over \$10,000,000, with a \$50,000 exemption for close kin and \$100,000 for others.

In its place the Senate committee approved higher levies on estates. Harrison said he would move to strike out these rates in favor of an inheritance levy.

An estate tax is levied on a dead person's property before it passes to the heirs; an inheritance tax is imposed on the heirs.

Reason for Change. In its formal report, the finance committee explained why it had substituted higher estate taxes for the House inheritance tax. While the inheritance levy was "more equitable" in a number of respects, the committee said, the "difficulties encountered in designing an inheritance tax even reasonably free from serious administrative difficulties are very numerous."

The report added that "in view of the short time available for the study of an inheritance tax, it is safer to accomplish the same general purposes by an increase in estate tax rates."

Explaining its proposal for graduated corporation income levies ranging from 12½ to 15½ per cent, the committee said corporations with net income of \$50,000 or less would pay less than they do now, while those with net incomes over that figure would pay more.

"It is interesting to note," the report said, "that in 1932, out of 82,646 corporations paying income tax, only 3730, or about 4½ per cent, had net incomes of over \$50,000. . . . On the other hand, this 4½ per cent reported 86 per cent of the total net income reported by corporations in 1932."

To assist executors of large estates in paying the high taxes, the report said the committee had allowed a deduction of the shrinkage in value which may occur the first year after the estate owner's death.

"If assets are sold or exchanged by the executor between the date of death and one year after death, then the value on the date of sale or exchange shall be used in lieu of the value one year after death," it said. "This provision is equitable in its effects and will prevent in practically all cases the danger of complete confiscation of estates due to a sudden decline in market values."

The date when estate taxes fall due would be extended to 15 months after death.

Turkey Buys Telephone Company. ISTANBUL, Aug. 14.—The Turkish Government agreed today to purchase the Anglo-American Istanbul Telephone Co. for \$4,000,000 in 20 annual installments, beginning in 1939. The action was another step in President Kamal Ataturk's program of nationalization.

Youths Rescued in Desert. Train Crew in California Picks Up Boys, 17, One Unconscious. BRAVLEY, Cal., Aug. 14.—Their food supply and water exhausted as they tramped under a desert sun, two youths were rescued yesterday by a Southern Pacific freight train crew five miles east of Niland.

Russell West, 17 years old, Danville, Ill., was lying unconscious near the track. His companion, Jack Benson, 17, Atlanta, Ga., faint from lack of water, was trying to revive him. The pair was taken to Niland. The youths said they were hiking home. They had been two days without food and one day without water.

SOCIAL SECURITY MEASURE SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

In Talk, He Calls It "Cornerstone of Structure Being Built, but That Is Far From Complete."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Roosevelt signed the social security bill today in the presence of congressional leaders who sponsored it. Among those present was Secretary of Labor Perkins, who will have a part in the administration of the law providing unemployment insurance and old-age pensions.

The President described the law as representing "a cornerstone in a structure which is being built, but is by no means complete."

Roosevelt's Talk. "This social security measure gives at least some protection to 30,000,000 of our citizens who will reap direct benefits through unemployment compensation, through old-age pensions and through increased services for the protection of children and the prevention of ill health."

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life. But we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against the loss of a job and against poverty-ridden old age."

'Cornerstone of Structure.' "This law, too, represents a cornerstone in a structure which is being built, but is by no means complete—a structure intended to lessen the force of possible future depressions; to act as a protection to future administrations of the government against the necessity of going deeply into debt to furnish relief to the needy—a law to flatten out the peaks and valleys of deflation and of inflation—in other words, a law that will take care of human needs and at the same time provide for the United States an economic structure of vastly greater soundness."

Congratulates Proponents. "I congratulate all of you ladies and gentlemen, all of you in the Congress, in the executive departments and all of you who come from private life, and I thank you for your splendid efforts in behalf of this sound, needed and patriotic legislation."

"If the Senate and the House of Representatives in this long and arduous session had done nothing more than pass this bill, the session would be regarded as historic for all time."

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, who steered the legislation to passage, led their committees to the White House to witness the signing of the bill.

HOUSE APPROVES PRODUCTION CONTROL FOR POTATO CROP

Also Agrees to Three Other Senate Amendments to AAA Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Production control for potatoes was approved by the House today by a 173 to 165 roll call vote. The House agreed to the Senate amendment to the AAA bill classifying potatoes as a basic commodity and authorizing the Agriculture Secretary to set up a production control plan.

Under the proposed control system, a tax of 75 cents a hundred pounds, averaging about 45 cents a bushel, would be collected on potatoes sold by producers in excess of their sales allotments.

The House accepted three other Senate amendments to the AAA bill on which conference committee members had failed to agree.

One would authorize use of \$50,000,000 of work-relief funds for acquisition and retirement of submarginal land. It was changed, however, by the House. Another would appropriate \$10,000,000 to eliminate diseased cattle. The third would permit application of taxes collected under the tobacco program to benefit payments, tax refunds, and administrative costs.

Viscount Bridgeman Dies at 71. LONDON, Aug. 14.—Viscount Bridgeman, 71 years old, former Cabinet Minister, died today. Between 1920 and 1929 he served successively as Secretary of Mines, Home Secretary, and First Lord of the Admiralty.

SALE OF PAINTS 88c. Chevrolet, Buick, Ford, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Packard, Studebaker, and other makes. All in one gallon cans. Values from 10 to 32¢.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS Enjoy the Cool Breezes of Lake Michigan **HOTEL SHORE CREST** 420 Wrightwood Ave. Chicago OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE MICHIGAN. Special Summer Rates. 10 Minutes to Loop. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Every room with bath—\$10.00 weekly and up. Also, luncheonette, excellent cafe, roof garden.

U. S. Vocational Board Shakeup. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Roosevelt reorganized the Federal Board of Vocational Education today. A Lincoln Filene of Massachusetts, Clarence Poe of North Carolina and Henry Ohl of Wisconsin were appointed board members. The President also nominated George A. Lingo of Alaska for registrar of the land office at Anchorage, Alaska.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS **VACATION AT ECHO LAKE RANCH** \$12.50 PER WEEK—3 DAYS \$7.00—\$2.50 PER DAY Includes all well stocked country meals, clean bath, swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, golf, riding, tennis, swimming pool, etc. Also, 20 miles from St. Louis city limits, on Van Hook in the Ozarks. Send for Folder or Reservations to St. Louis Office, 2718 WASHINGTON. Jefferson 6673

SOVIET ICE-BREAKER REPORTS SIGNS OF UNEXPLORED LAND

Pebbles on Sea Bottom in Area Northeast of Greenland, 275 Miles From North Pole.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—The Soviet ice-breaker Sadko wireless today it had found signs indicating the presence of land in an unexplored area northeast of Greenland, about 275 miles from the North Pole. This area at present is a blank spot on maps.

The Sadko, carrying a party of scientists on an exploration trip under the command of George Ushakov, vice-chief of the Northern sea route department, has two airplanes.

After penetrating a few miles into the blank spot, the Sadko crew found the depth of the sea decreased from 450 meters (1476 feet) to 150 meters and the bottom covered with pebbles which, the explorers said, indicate the possibility of land nearby.

The Soviet flyer Maslennikov, after a recent flight from Cape Schmidt reported the discovery of a large uncharted island off the Northern coast of Siberia. He thought it was Andreyev's land, the existence of which has been disputed for two centuries. The land was marked on eighteenth century maps when Russian explorers reported sighting it, but since has been dropped from maps.

FORMER AUSTRIAN GENERAL SEIZED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Charges Not Given Out, but Rumors Are He Is Accused of Espionage.

MARIENBAD, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 14.—Rudolf Kraus, 72 years old, a former General of the Imperial Army of Austria, was arrested today on demand of the Czechoslovakian Ministry of Defense. Officials refused to divulge the charges against Kraus, but there were rumors that he was accused of espionage. Other reports were that he was held for speaking derogatively of the republic.

A special commission will come here from Praha to investigate the case. Kraus was chief of the General Staff of the Fourth Imperial Austro-Hungarian army during the World War and played a leading role in the victory of Komarov. He settled in Marienbad shortly after the war.

PRINCE OF WALES IN SECLUSION

Only Land Approach Is by Tunnel Near Nice, France.

NICE, France, Aug. 14.—Shunning the Riviera's social whirl, the Prince of Wales has a perfect hideaway near here, the only land approach to which is through an underground passageway. The heir to the British throne is now living "down by the railroad tracks," Maj. John Aird, his equerry, said. The passage leads under the tracks and is closely guarded night and day.

"His royal highness has at last found perfect peace," Maj. Aird said. Far from photographers, autograph seekers and social climbers, "he swims, sun-bathes and enjoys the absolute quietness of the villa's private beach. It's a great contrast to last summer, when he was constantly annoyed." The villa, "Le Roc," belongs to the Marquess of Cholmondeley. Tennis courts and light flannel trousers usually make up the Prince's gear, his equerry said. He is returning to England at the end of this month.

Senate Orders Arrest Of Hopson and Attorney

Continued From Page One.

at rock-bottom prices, and holding it for a rise in the market."

"I resent that," Hopson shouted—"no gentleman would make that statement."

Cox stiffened. "You'll withdraw that remark without another word," he rasped, "or I'll come around this table and kick you out of this room."

Hopson reddened and mumbled something unintelligible. "Do you hear me, sir? I'll kick you out of this room," I withdraw it—I withdraw it," Hopson said hastily.

"You'd better withdraw it," snapped the frail, elderly Congressman, "or you'll go out of here worse scared up than you are now." "I withdraw it," Hopson repeated.

Earlier questioning had elicited from Hopson an admission that he had been "hiding out" from process servers of the House and Senate Lobby Investigating Committee. He explained that he was actuated by a desire to "protect my health."

'Big Fellow' on Job.

Hopson was greeted with the inevitable salvo of flashlights as he appeared, attended by the same husky bodyguard who protected him yesterday against the Senate subpoena. This man, identified in testimony yesterday only as "the big fellow," refused to give reporters his name.

Announcing that he wished to make a statement, Representative Cox said: "Newspaper reports of the efforts of agents of the Senate committee to subpoena Mr. Hopson yesterday, indicate that agents of this committee co-operated in shielding Mr. Hopson against the subpoena. I hope that is not true. I understand it is not true."

He paused and looked around in annoyance as a burst of laughter interrupted him.

"This committee," he went on, "has no interest in protecting him against the Senate. If the Senate wants him, it should have him, and if he does not voluntarily surrender himself to the Senate, it should take him bodily."

O'Connor Defends Action.

Chairman O'Connor interposed angrily: "There was no effort on the part of this committee to prevent the other body from taking him. He is under subpoena here and we have not concluded examining him."

"We thought we were performing a service to Congress when we located this man in a foreign state, after 50 'G-men' had been looking for him for weeks."

"This committee was organized before the other committee. Mr. Hopson's name was first brought out before this committee. We are not in any race with the other committee—it has followed our every step."

O'Connor was stammering with rage. "This committee," he shouted, "would not undignify itself by engaging in any rivalry, we are trying to conduct this hearing without ballyhoo—without all that old stuff."

Question to Georgian. Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, one of the congressmen mentioned in the "Whoopie" story, was asked a question by O'Connor.

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H. C. MERRY, Inc. Franklin 6771 3520 LINCOLN

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the Want Ad Pages.

SURVEY ON PAY CUTS AND INCREASED HOURS

Observers, Formerly With NRA, Report 12,000 Have Done One or the Other.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Observers connected with the old NRA organization have reported that some 12,000 or 13,000 employers have cut wages or increased hours or both since the Blue Eagle died. The figures are not official and authorities decline to attach significance to them publicly on the ground that too few companies have been covered and that more time is needed to develop any trends fully.

The reports say the predominant type of departure from previous condition is hour increasing. The lists include some 8000 to 9000 employers who are said to have increased hours since June 1. Whether these employers increased weekly wages accordingly was not shown by the lists.

The number of hour increases was substantially greater in July than in June, and the week-by-week tabulation in July showed a comparatively steady gain in this type of action.

It was said that the bulk of the wage cutting and hour increasing is among smaller firms.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY SEIZED, FORMER CONVICT ARRESTED

Carl Mitchell Taken at Rooming House; Held for Federal Authorities.

Carl Mitchell, 46-year-old ex-convict, was arrested yesterday by police and Federal agents at his rooming house at 4932 Fountain avenue, where a quantity of counterfeit money was found.

The officers found 65 counterfeit quarters in the room and Mitchell had 36 counterfeit dimes and two counterfeit quarters on his person. Mitchell, who was paroled in 1923 from the Missouri State penitentiary after having served six years of a 20-year sentence for murder, said he did not know the money was counterfeit and that it had been given him by a friend. He is held for Federal authorities.

Earlier Air Mail Closing Time.

The afternoon closing time for east and west bound air mail routed via Chicago has been moved up from 4:55 p. m. to 3:55 p. m. at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, effective immediately, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Postoffice Department. Mail routed to New York will arrive in time for the first carrier delivery the following morning.

"WHOOPEE" IS A HIT SHOW

"Whoopie," opening at the Municipal Opera next Monday night as the final production of the current season, is a hit show. The late Florenz Ziegfeld produced it as a companion piece to "Show Boat" and "Rio Rita." "Whoopie" played a solid year in New York.

You'll enjoy the clean fun and sparkling melodies in "Whoopie." You'll thrill to the spectacular settings and brilliant costumes. "Whoopie" is swell entertainment. Don't miss it!

Now is the time to buy seats for "Whoopie." Good seats available at all prices for all performances. Municipal Opera ticket office, lobby of the Arcade Building, 8th and Olive, open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. A special "Whoopie" ticket office at the lower main entrance Municipal Theater, Forest Park, is open every night from 7 to 9 for your convenience.

in Lammert's AUGUST SALES

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This Quality INNERSPRING MATTRESS

For Only \$14.95

It's unbelievable...Yet here it is!

ANOTHER demonstration of our uncanny ability to offer extraordinary Mattress values. Very comfortable indeed with Innerspring construction. Ventilators. Handles for easy turning. Hand stitched sides. Button tufts. Covered in a very attractive and durable floral art ticking. Twin or full size... Second Floor.

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911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

CONVICT AIDS GUARD HURT IN AUTO UPSET

He Has Deputy Warden Sent to Hospital and Places Self in Custody.

W. E. Gaines, Assistant Deputy Warden of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, who was injured in an automobile accident late yesterday when driving with a convict, was at De Paul Hospital today as a result of rescue work by the convict.

After obtaining aid for Gaines, the convict, John Whitaker, placed himself in custody of officers at Fredericktown, Mo., and telephoned to prison officials to notify them of what had occurred.

Gaines had gone with Whitaker as a guard to Poplar Bluff, where Whitaker attended the funeral of his brother. As they were returning to the penitentiary, Gaines' automobile skidded on U. S. Highway No. 67, about 16 miles south of Fredericktown, and overturned.

Whitaker, who escaped injury, pulled Gaines from beneath the car, and hailed a passing motorist who took Gaines to Fredericktown. There he received emergency treatment for a broken arm and cuts and bruises.

After Gaines had received first-aid treatment, Whitaker arranged to have him taken to De Paul Hospital in another automobile. Whitaker has served about four years of a 10-year term for second-degree murder.

Warden Sanders said at Jefferson City today he would recommend a parole for Whitaker when the Parole Board meets Aug. 26.

MAN SAVED FROM EXECUTION BY ANOTHER'S ADMISION

Reprieve Granted When Prisoner Says He Wants to "Assume Blame" for Killing.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 14.—John Favorito, young Edgewater mechanic, was saved from execution last night for a holdup killing by the intervention of a man serving a sentence for the same crime.

Favorito, 25 years old, was to have died in the electric chair at 8 p. m. for the murder of Emil Vyborny, gasoline station operator, of Englewood Cliffs. At 4 p. m. Charles Weiss, 23, of Closter, serving 12 to 15 years' imprisonment, said in a note to the State Prison Warden that he wanted to "assume the blame for the killing in the Vyborny murder case."

Gov. Hoffman granted Favorito a week's reprieve for investigation of the statement made by Weiss to Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison Warden, immediately after the note was received. Col. Kimberling declined to make the statement public until the investigation is completed. At Favorito's trial in Bergen County, Weiss testified for the State that Favorito fired the fatal shot. Weiss subsequently pleaded guilty to a part in the crime. Favorito denied that he carried a firearm.

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Quick Soothing Relief For Itching Skin

Believe irritated skin that itches or burns with Campho-Phenique Ointment. This approved ointment quickly relieves itching and burning anywhere on the body.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE OINTMENT, 50c

STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY—AIR-COOLED

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Wonders!

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and Others

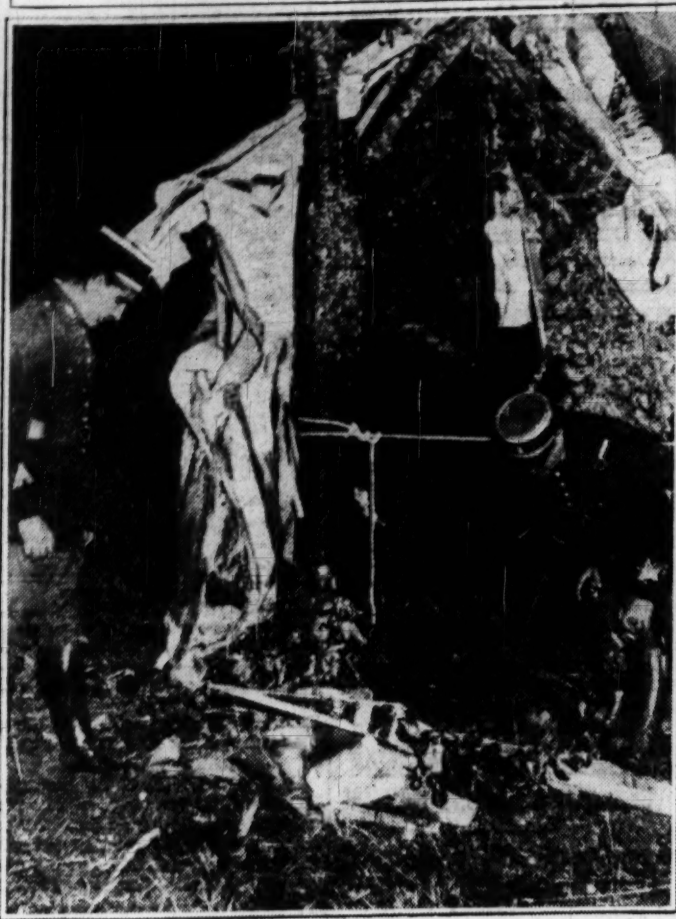
Soft, velvety Woollens! 1936 styles! Every Coat silk lined and warmly interlined! Quality, fashion and value that's amazing at \$18! Be here early!

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38 to 56; 14½ to 30½

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Remains of Stratosphere Plane



GENDARMES examining some fabric clinging to a tree near Paris, France, a charred motor and part of a propeller, all that was left of the craft which crashed in an attempt to set an altitude record. The craft's instruments recorded an altitude of about 32,000 feet. The pilot, Marcel Cagno, was killed.

M'KITTRICK ON EXPENSE OF PRINTING SALES TAX CARDS

Attorney-General Doesn't Believe Merchants Can Be Made to Pay Cost.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—Attorney-General McKittrick said today he did not believe Missouri merchants would have to pay for printing the proposed "meal ticket" sales tax cards.

In an informal opinion, he said that "the State cannot force merchants to print these cards and I don't believe a merchant who refuses to do so can be penalized."

State Auditor Forrest Smith said he would await decision of the House Coinage Committee on an administration bill seeking authorization to mint half-cent and one-cent coins before definitely deciding whether he would order cards to be used in collecting the tax.

The State law authorized the Auditor to issue stamps, tokens or coupons, but the Treasury and Justice Departments recently ruled they were illegal. The cards Smith said, would be used only as a "last resort."

55039 Holdups in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Armed men committed two holdups yesterday in the metropolitan area, escaping with \$5039 in cash. Two men, who slipped mint juleps while they studied their surroundings, stole a \$3000 payroll from Claremont Inn, just north of Grant's Tomb on Riverside drive. Five robbers entered a branch office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Brooklyn and escaped with \$2039.

PASTOR ACCUSES 3 BOYS, 4 GIRLS OF DISTURBING WORSHIP

Hales Alleged Offenders Into Court Which Is Held in Caledonia Churchyard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CALEDONIA, Mo., Aug. 14.—When the Rev. G. E. Whitmer lays his Bible down on the pulpit at his rural church here on Sunday mornings, it is a sign no levity shall interfere with religious worship.

But Sunday was a beautiful day, and romance was in the air. As was customary, girls of the community sat well up in front while the young men took positions back near the door.

As the sermon progressed, the girls cast glances over their shoulders at three youths in the rear pew. One produced a mirror. She "shined" the face of a youth. He winked. The girl giggled.

The Rev. Mr. Whitmer was outraged. After services he appeared before Justice of the Peace G. T. Marler and filed complaint against four girls and three youths whom he charged with disturbing religious worship.

They have no hall of justice here, so court was held yesterday in the shade of a big oak tree in the Caledonia Church yard. Three young men pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs. The girls, under 17 years old, were ordered before Juvenile Judge R. I. Cope. Ruby Newingham and Opal Williams, both over 17, elected to stand trial.

After Prosecuting Attorney Ted Benson found they had no attorney, he represented both sides. The jury retired in the shade of the church house and soon returned verdicts of guilty. The Court announced fines of \$1 and costs.

The girls had no money. They were turned over to the Sheriff. They then faced the Circuit Judge, who, after hearing their story, ordered them to go home, get petitions and return Friday, at which time he would entertain their request for parole.

NEW OIL CONTROL BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Establishes Federal Petroleum Board; Proponents to Seek Action at This Session.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A new oil control bill was approved today by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. Proponents of the measure, worked out by a special subcommittee headed by Representative Cole (Dem.), Maryland, expect to press for action on it before Congress adjourns. Representatives from oil states have been informed that President Roosevelt approves the terms of the bill, generally speaking.

In accordance with a presidential request the measure provides for congressional consent to an oil and gas conservation compact worked out by several states at Dallas, Tex., in February. The bill also provides for Federal sanction of voluntary agreements among members of the industry to prevent waste, eliminate unfair trade practices, and permit orderly development of oil pools. An independent Federal petroleum administrative board of five members would be set up by the measure to co-operate with the industry and help establish the voluntary pacts. In addition, the bill would allow regulation of imports and export in permanent form the Connally law forbidding the shipment in interstate commerce of petroleum produced in violation of state laws.

Texas Negro Executed.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 14.—John Trapper, Uvalde Negro, was executed early today for killing J. W. Haygood, who sought with other officers to arrest Trapper in connection with the killing last February of the Negro's wife.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

Red Letter

These Prices for One Day Only

Hand picked values and every one is a money-saver. Bargains in every department — many quantities limited so be sure to shop early

200 New Fall
TRAVEL PRINTS
Thursday Only \$3

Ideal Frocks for in-between season wear — one-piece styles with short or cape sleeves. Monotone patterns in navy, brown and wine; trimmed in harmonizing color. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Gloria UMBRELLAS
Black, navy, brown, green, also black and white; plain with fancy borders or allover patterns..... \$1.39

SPECIALS for THURSDAY

Sheer Summer Wash Frocks 44c

Colorful stripes and checks—all fast color — wide variety of styles; short sleeves; misses' and women's 14 to 20 and 34 to 52.

Boys' Blue Denim OVERALLS And Overall Pants 59c

89c Overall Pants of 2.45 weight blue denim; matching belt. Sizes 8 to 16. Also 79c Blue Denim Overalls with adjustable shoulder straps; 10 to 18.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts
Regular and sports collar styles; solid colors and fancy patterns; slight second, also samples and slightly soiled; sizes 8 to 14..... 39c

88c Tailored CURTAINS
800 Pairs Thursday 68c

Heavy Spanish net... sheer Boston net or fancy rough weaves; deep hem on side and bottom—so popular for they may be used in most any room in the home.

72x90 Printed CREPE CLOTHS \$1
Just 100 of these colorful Cotton Crepe Cloths. Artistic floral pattern on colored backgrounds; washable; all are guaranteed fast color.

14x14-Inch Napkins to Match, Each..... 4c

70x80 Part Wool BLANKETS \$1
Extra heavy; 5% wool and cotton mixed; rose, blue, green and orchid plaids; 16teen bound; slight irregulars \$1.59 kind.

59c Rubber SHEETING
All white or maroon color; heavy weight; double coated; yard wide; yd., 38c

79c and \$1.00 SUMMER SILKS 58c Yd.
36-in. Beau Monde Woven Silk Checks and Stripes
39-in. Stewart's Printed Silk Flat Crepe
39-in. Washable Silk Pique in pastel shades
40-in. Beau Monde Woven Plaids
39-in. Washable Print Crepe; will not shrink
39-in. Washable Silk Linen in popular colors.

Lace Panel \$1 CURTAINS Ea. 1

Regularly \$1.28 to \$1.88
Tailored styles—fillet, shadow and rough weaves in an excellent assortment of designs—hemmed—45 to 54 inch widths—2¼ and 2½ yards long.

Children's WHITE SHOES 89c

\$1.29 to \$1.98 Grades
Oxfords and straps; all have leather soles; also black and brown in the group. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the lot.

YACHT CHAIRS 89c

Folding style; h a r d w o o d frame; back and seat of bright colored canvas.

New Felt & Velvet HATS \$1

Flattering halo, off-the-face and brim styles in black, brown, navy, Kent, rust-lac, French violet and Oxblood. Large and small head sizes.

Women's Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE 2 Pcs. for \$1

Sheer, clear chiffons in the most popular shades; high spliced heels; reinforced toes and feet; sizes 8½ to 10; slight irregulars of \$1 grade.

\$1.39 Daybed COVERS, 89c

Neatly tailored of colorful cretonne; contrasting colored bindings; flounced on both sides. All full size.

Slight 2nds Men's \$1.95 and Up Fine SHIRTS \$1.07

All have WILT-PROOF attached collars that require no starch when laundering; choose them in plain white or fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.



Women's Leatherette D'ORSAYS 84c

Hard Leather Soles..... Black with colored quilted sock lining; Cuban heels; sizes 4 to 8, no half sizes.

Cretonne & Crash DRAPES 79c

Shadow-warp effects in multi-colored allover designs — also heavy quality striped crash — ready to hang.

2 Way Stretch STEPIRS \$1.00 59c

Irreg. Various weaves and lengths; white and tearose latex; small, medium and large.

Just 208 Summer STREET DRESSES \$1

Orig. \$2.75 to \$3.94..... Prints, washable crepes, laces, stripes, plaids; sizes for misses and women in the group.

22c Bleached LINEN CRASH 15c

Steven's extra heavy, closely woven; very absorbent; blue, rose, gold or green borders; fast color. Limit 10 yards to customer.

\$1.39 Ready-to-hang Painted Awnings .. 94c

Made of 6 or 8 ounce duck—painted in two or four color combinations; extra long drop; flexible frames; 3 feet only. Limited quantity.

Women's 29c Grade RAYON UNDIES .. 18c

Several styles of panties and briefs; candy stripe, shadow stripe and fancy weave rayons; tailored or trimmed styles; medium and large sizes.

Colored Border Bath Towels 8 for \$1

Bleached, double thread Turkish Bath Towels; have tape selvage and fancy colored, woven dobby borders; 17x35 inches; limit 8 to a customer.

Men's White Canvas Oxfords ... 79c

Made to sell for \$1.69—have cork crepe soles; sizes 6 to 11 in the lot; ideal for sports and outings.

Fast Color Print PERCALES 13c

Wide selection of smart new patterns in this guaranteed washable percale; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

25c Fine White BROADCLOTH 15c

Extra fine quality of high construction; so serviceable for uniforms, aprons, shirts, pajamas, etc. 36 inches wide.

Rmnts. 79c Colored CORDUROY 45c

Smart new Fall shades in this lovely quality Corduroy for fashioning suits, robes, etc. 36 inches wide.

49c Color Border TABLE DAMASK .. 37c

58-inch, fully bleached, mercerized cotton table damask, woven in jacquard pattern; deep, fast colored borders in rose, blue, gold and green.

White and Colored OUTINGS 10c

Soft, fleecy Outing of heavy quality—choose from pastel shades and white; 27 inches wide; limited quantity.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FOR OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S ANNOUNCEMENT SEE THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



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New Features Every Day in August
Demonstrate the Value-Giving Leadership
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Silks and Synthetic Fabrics

SUMMER SILKS

Odd Pieces and Broken Color Lots of 54c to 98c Kinds Reduced to

39c

Yard
C9c—36-In. Silk Kurli Crepe.
79c—32 and 39 In. Silk Shantung.
69c—39 In. All-Silk Printed Crepe.
98c—32 In. Embroidered Silk Honan Pongee.
54c—39 In. Crepe.

98c a Yard Is the Regular Price of These
Glorious Fabrics... Your Choice Now at Only...

38-Inch Synthetic Rough Weave Dress
Fabrics in Light and Dark Colors.

38-Inch Synthetic Plaid Seersucker Fabrics for Sports Frocks.

38-Inch Synthetic Novelty Weave Fabrics in dark Fall tones and black.

39-Inch Silk Rough Weave and Canton Crepe in light shades and black.

69c

(Second Floor.)

Come Early... for Quantities
of Each Kind Are Limited



The 'Daisy' Dress

Exclusive Here...
in St. Louis!

\$1.98

New York's Best
Home Frock Seller
... and When You
See it... You'll
Know Why!

The daisy print, the
fine-count percale and
the charming style de-
tails are but a few of
the reasons for its
popularity. It launders
like a hanky, and
wears marvelously!

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Green—Blue
Sizes 14 to 44
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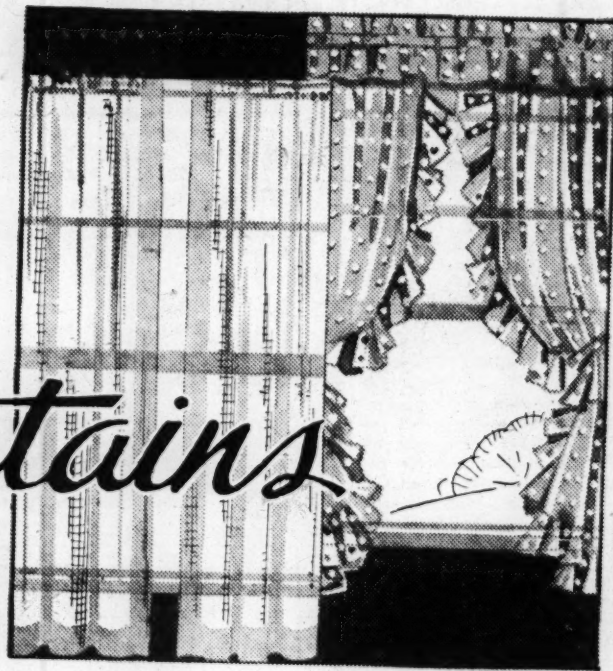
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Quality You
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Compare these with higher priced Curtains and you'll see what "buys" they are! Choose ruffled or tailored styles in sheer plain or dotted grenadine, in ecru or ivory... also the tailored ones in open lace weaves... ruffled style in boudoir colors. All are 2½ yards long.

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(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

\$69.50

Is a Mighty Low
Price for This
Wash Day

Combination

Thor Ironer
and AMC
Washer



No more rubbing and drubbing with this porcelain-tub Washer and convenient table-type Ironer. Both are fully guaranteed and have modern labor and time-saving features. Plan to get yours Thursday!

NO DOWN PAYMENT (small carrying charge)

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis (Fifth Floor.)

\$100,000 DAMAGE IN FREIGHT CRASH IN MACOMB, ILL., YARDS

Extra Train Goes Through Switch,
Destroying Engine and Cars
on Siding.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 14.—An investigation was started today into the collision of an extra freight train and a switch engine in the local yards here last night which caused damage estimated at \$100,000 and injuries to one man.

An extra freight, en route from Galesburg to Quincy, crashed through an open switch and completely destroyed a switch engine and several cars standing on a siding. The crew of the extra freight rode the crash through and were unhurt.

E. Gallagher, brakeman, saw the impending collision and jumped. He was bruised and scalded. The tender of the switch engine was knocked loose and plunged through a wall of a switchhouse 40 feet away.

COURT DISMISSES CHARGE AGAINST 'BUBBLE DANCER'

Clayton Magistrate Holds There Is
Not Sufficient Evidence
Against Performer.

Charges against Miss Rosita Royce, night club entertainer, were dismissed by Justice of the Peace Barth at Clayton today for "lack of evidence."

Miss Royce was arrested last Thursday night after two Deputy Sheriffs had watched her "bubble dance" at the Casino de Paro on Manchester road at Berry road. They reported she was costumed chiefly in slippers, with a large transparent rubber balloon serving as the "bubble."

Miss Royce, contending her dance was art, denied the charge of indecency. Her mother, she said, attended all her performances.

WOMAN DIES FROM FALL

Mrs. Clara Benzel, 67, Suffered Hip
Injury at Home July 9.

Mrs. Clara Benzel, 67-year-old widow, 3800 Fairview avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of complications resulting from a fractured hip.

She suffered the injury July 9, when she fell while sweeping a hallway of her home. A son, Lester J. Benzel, survives.

Boy, 4, Hit by Auto, Leg Fractured.
John Ryan Jr., 4 years old, 3038 Sheridan avenue, suffered a fractured leg when struck by an auto-

HEADS HULL HOUSE



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. ADENA MILLER RICH

MRS. ADENA MILLER RICH SUCCEEDS JANE ADDAMS

Chosen by Founder of Hull House
Before Her Death to Head
Welfare Settlement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Adena Miller Rich, who was selected by the late Jane Addams to head Hull House after Miss Addams' death, was formally named president of the famous welfare settlement by the Board of Directors yesterday. She will take office Oct. 1.

Mrs. Rich, for several years secretary to Miss Addams, who founded Hull House, has been director of the Immigration Protective League of Chicago. She said she would retain that position.

Grace Abbott, former head of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, will succeed Mrs. Rich as first vice-president of Hull House.

Mrs. Rich was graduated from Oberlin College in 1911. She did graduate work at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, New York School of Social Work and the University of Chicago and has been a resident of Hull House for 20 years. Her husband, Kenneth F. Rich, is a partner in the firm of Norrill, Rich & Wilson, Chicago.

Arkansas College to Open Sept. 2,
JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 14.—The fall semester at Arkansas State College here will open this year on Sept. 9, Dean E. L. Whitsett has announced. Approximately two weeks will be given for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. College officials expect to have over 1000 students for the opening semester in September.

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET



Shop in the
Cool Comfort
of Our
Delightful
Store!

We can't tell you the name...but these
SPORTS COATS

come from one of the
most famous makers
in the country!

\$25.00 Coats!

\$22.75 Coats!

\$19.75 Coats!

\$17.95 Coats!

\$12.95

Here's a buying chance that comes once in a blue moon. We know—because we worked weeks with this manufacturer to get such a purchase! The fabrics alone are worth this price!

100% Wool!
Warmly Interlined!
Double and Single Breasted!
Fleeces! Tweeds!
Twisted Boucles!
Plaid Backs! Plain Colors!
Checks! Plaids!

Junior Sizes! Misses' Sizes!
Women's Sizes!

Plenty of Large Sizes to 44—and Some Half Sizes Included!

Every Coat in this sale
bears the label of this
renowned coat house.
You'll recognize it immediately!

G. O. P. FILIBUSTER IN HOUSE ON WORLD POWER CONFERENCE

Snell Says Only Reason for Meeting Is to Bring Long-Haired Socialists to Urge U. S. Ownership.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. — Republicans filibustered for five hours in the House yesterday against holding the World Power Conference in the United States next year. The bill finally was sent to the Senate by a 234 to 92 vote.

With the active help of Representatives Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, and Christianson (Rep.), Minnesota, Republican Leader Snell used every parliamentary device to delay a final ballot on the comparatively minor measure to authorize President Roosevelt to invite the conference here and supply

\$75,000 for expenses. "The only reason I can see for calling this conference," said Snell, "is to bring together a bunch of long-haired Socialists who advocate Government ownership of power companies."

"That may be a campaign issue next year, and if it is, we don't need any help from a lot of foreigners to help us settle it."

Chairman McReynolds of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who sponsored the legislation for the President, read a statement from Secretary Hull that the power conference was of a technical nature.

During the filibuster, Republicans brought in the Rhode Island election, the Ohio congressional vacancy, junkies, and the action of the Massachusetts Legislature in criticizing "religious persecution in Germany."

MEDIATOR TRYING TO ARRANGE TIE STRIKE PARLEY

Federal Conciliator Talks With Employers, Who Have Not Met With Miners Since Walkout.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 14.—W. F. White, conciliator of the Federal Department of Labor, was interviewing Washington County tiff operators today, in the endeavor to bring about a conference of employing interests, looking toward a later conference between the employers and representatives of the 2600 striking tiff miners.

While this was the tenth day of the strike, no conference between representatives of the employers and the strikers has yet taken place. The strikers' committee yesterday announced that a committee of seven would be named, to deal with any group representing the employers.

The largest operating concern, and the one which has received most of the strikers' attention, is the National Pigments & Chemical Co., which has its large processing plant at Fountain Farms, seven miles northeast of Potosi. The company is a subsidiary of the National Lead Co. Five other lead companies have holdings of tiff land, and there are 23 smaller producers.

Announcement by Strikers. In announcing their readiness for a conference, the strike leaders also notified the employers that they would increase their wage demands from \$5.50 to \$6.50 a ton, if any further move were made to have National Guard troops sent here. The strike was called to demand an increase of \$2 a ton, from \$3.50 to \$5.50, in the pay for mining tiff on the company's property. The strikers say their wages, at the \$3.50-ton rate, were about \$2.50 a week. The employers, before the strike was called, offered a \$4.50 rate as a compromise.

Joe Morris, organizer of the

Spanish Prince and Wife Return to U. S.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
COUNT AND COUNTESS OF COVADONGA.
AFTER a short visit with her parents in Cuba they returned to the United States, landing in Miami, Fla., on their way to New York. The Count renounced his claim to the now non-existent Spanish throne before his marriage in 1933.

American Workers' Union, and leader of the strike, today sent a telegram to Gov. Park, asking that he receive in his office tomorrow a delegation of 15 strikers. The delegation, Morris said, would present the strikers' side of the case, and would offer petitions, signed by many residents of the county, requesting that troops be not sent into the county.

It was learned later that the Governor was at the State Fair in Sedalia, and would probably remain away from his office over Friday.

The strikers are circulating through the county a handbill which sets forth their side of the strike controversy, and presents

economic arguments in their support.

"Every dollar we make is spent in this territory," the handbill says, "while the profits of the large companies go East. If we win, it will almost double our purchasing power, which would mean better business, more jobs and lower taxes, with the relief burden lifted."

"When the companies don't pay us enough to live on, and the Government must step in to keep us from starving, it simply means that the Government is paying part of our wages for these companies, which are more than able to pay us themselves."

Picketing Goes on in Rain.

No sign of any attempt to renew operations was visible at the plant today, but the picket lines were maintained. Rain, which was heavy at times in the last 36 hours, did not interfere with the routine of guard-posting and sentinel duty on the roads and at the plant entrance. Circuit Judge E. M. Dearing will hold a hearing in Circuit Court here Friday, on the application of the National Pigment & Chemical Co. for a permanent injunction against interference with the operations of the Fountain Farms plant. A temporary injunction was granted Aug. 2, three days before the strike began. The question whether the maintaining of picket lines, and the barring of the company's employees from the plant, constitute interference within the meaning of the decree, is expected to come up.

Detective Killed by Own Pistol. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Police Lieutenant Charles Welling, 52 years old, supervisor of the Detective Bureau, was accidentally shot and killed today in the bedroom of his home. Welling was strapping on his service holster containing his revolver and ammunition when the weapon slipped and fell to the floor. The jar discharged one bullet which struck Welling just under the heart. He had been in the police department since 1911 and had won 19 creditable mentions.

Broom Manufacturers Meet. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—It takes approximately 70,000,000 brooms annually for American housewives to keep their homes clean. This estimate was made Saturday by Frank Collins of Arcola, Ill., secretary of the National Broom Manufacturers' Association, which held a one-day conference here. "The housewives of the United States buy more brooms than those of any other country," Collins said.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

From Weather Bureau Reports.

Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Today's forecast	Lowest temperature	Highest temperature	Rainfall last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	30.02	88	90	64	.00
Atlanta	30.00	78	92	70	.00
Bolse, Idaho	29.80	60	98	60	.00
Boston	29.98	78	86	70	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.08	68	78	66	.00
Cairo, Ill.	29.96	72	82	72	.38
Chicago	30.05	68	78	64	.00
Cincinnati	30.02	70	80	70	.00
Columbia, Mo.	30.00	64	82	58	.00
Dallas, Tex.	29.92	74	84	72	.00
Denver	29.78	66	90	66	.00
Des Moines	30.00	64	86	64	.00
Detroit	30.06	66	78	62	.00
Duluth	29.84	64	80	62	.00
Harve, Mont.	29.50	56	100	64	.00
Kansas City	29.98	68	88	68	.00
Little Rock	29.94	74	82	74	.28
Los Angeles	29.86	68	88	68	.01
Louisville	30.04	72	88	72	.00
Memphis	29.94	84	94	74	.04
Miami	30.06	84	88	80	.00
Minneapolis	29.84	70	88	70	.00
Mobile, Ala.	29.94	78	88	74	.16
Nashville, Tenn.	30.00	74	92	70	.34
New Orleans	29.94	78	88	78	.00
New York	29.98	76	86	72	.00
Norfolk, Va.	30.02	76	94	74	.22
Oklahoma City	29.94	70	88	68	.00
Omaha	29.92	66	94	64	.00
Philadelphia	30.00	80	92	78	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.82	80	92	80	.02
Pittsburgh	30.06	70	90	68	.08
Portland, Ore.	30.08	54	80	54	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	29.98	60	80	60	.00
St. Louis	30.02	60	78	68	.00
Salt Lake City	29.72	72	98	64	.00
San Antonio	29.90	78	98	76	.00
San Francisco	29.88	52	60	52	.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.88	86	80	86	.00
Seattle	30.04	58	78	58	.00
Shreveport	29.92	74	90	74	.42
Springfield, Ill.	30.04	66	80	64	.00
Washington, D. C.	29.98	78	98	72	.01

STRIPPING STRIKERS CONVICTED

Three Women Get Three Days for Dallas Disorder.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14. — Three women strikers, accused of stripping four women garment workers and spanking them, were fined \$25 each yesterday and sentenced to three days in prison.

Mae Sealey, Jessie Burgett and Charlotte Duncan were penalized for contempt of court, the Lorch Manufacturing Co. having obtained an injunction to prevent violence. Zeffa James, a fourth striker, was placed on probation. Witnesses testified they were disrobed as they approached the Lorch building last Wednesday to work. The two said all their clothes except their shoes and stockings were torn off.

LABOR FOR SALES TAX REPEAL

A. F. L. Council Directs Fight on State Laws.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 14. —The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor instructed President William Green of the Federation yesterday to urge affiliated state federations to work for repeal of the sales tax in any states which have it.

Green said the sales tax transferred the burden of relief to the poor and "even to the unemployed."

C. E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

RELIEF for Tired and Tender Feet



C. E. Williams Says:
A FOOT of Comfort Means MILES of Happiness

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A TIMELY SALE!

500 STUNNING NEW

FALL HATS

MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.98

\$1.88

Vandervoort's New Downstairs Store

BLACK, BROWN, NAVY AND NEW FALL SHADES

500 stunning new Felts and Velvets. Only an unusual fortunate purchase enables us to offer—right at the beginning of the season—such beautiful hats at this low price. Brimmed, off-the-face and close-fitting types. 21½ to 23 inch head sizes.

Final Clearance! Values to \$4.95! 350 Late Summer Hats . . . Crepes, Linens, Straws, Felts. White, Pastels and Dark Colors. All Head Sizes. 77c

You'd Have to Organize a Searching Party to Find a Stocking Value Comparable to This Sale Feature!

First-Quality 79c

"TRU-TONE"

Silk Hosiery

Far Under Price

Sheer Chiffon—
or Service Weight—
Full Fashioned—
Early Fall Shades

50c Pair

6 PAIRS \$2.95

Compare these "Tru-Tone" Stockings with higher priced types—we're sure they'll win for beauty, for their perfect satisfaction, for their fine fashioning and for their exceptional quality that goes to make durability. Stock up now for months to come! The sheer and clear-weave Chiffon Silk Stockings are silk top with plaited foot, with French heels and hemstitched run-stop and picot tops. The dull finish Service Weights are fine, firm quality and have lisse soles and top. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Write or Telephone if You Can't Come in Tomorrow, CALL Chestnut 7500 Webster 3300 East 1504 or 1505

Five Delightful Shades
TEARANCE . . . a medium beige with grey cast.
JAVATAN . . . a medium suntan shade.
TROTTEUR . . . a clear light brown.
DUNBAR . . . a subdued medium brown.
PARIBOU . . . a dark neutral beige.

Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

Fur fashion plate

by Leppert Roos

August Fur Sale

In air-cooled comfort choose your fashion mood from the hundreds of fur coats featured in strictly advance styles during our August Fur Sale.

Great emphasis has been placed on those tiny details that do tremendous things for your figure.

Inspect and select leisurely at Leppert-Roos where larger stocks of furs and a greater range of styles and sizes enable you to find the coat that comes closest to matching your individuality.

Pay for your fur while wearing. Inquire about Deferred Payment Plan.

No. 6534
"Canoe be duplicated" is the phrase that describes Leppert-Roos exclusive creation. In formal furs, such as the White Russian Ermine illustrated above, that is more important than the fur itself. \$1,250. Other Ermines at \$275.

No. 6535
Jap Mink coat, fashioned by Leppert-Roos make style news. This creation priced at \$960 is only one of a group of lovely Jap Minks as low as \$375.

No. 26582
Fashion point of this Buck Alaska Seal Sweater Coat is the trim sailor collar and draped sleeves. \$390. . . . others at \$375. Hudson Swims at \$135.

Leppert Roos

FUR COMPANY
809 WASHINGTON AVE.
Dependability Since 1867

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Hand Knits and Crochets in the divine Fall colors are going to blossom early, and you want to be the first to show your talents.

50c VELOUR CREPE

1-Ounce Skein 40c

A Courier of Fall knitting news... lovely for 2-piece dresses, bags, blouses and hats. A versatile yarn that knits and crochets personality in daytime and evening fashions. Choice of the newest colors.

30c UTOPIA BOUCLE

1-Ounce Skein 21c

An utterly lovely yarn that knits or crochets its way into every locale, every hour of the day. We have it in a truly inspiring assortment of what's what in colors for Fall.

CHIFFON SHETLAND WOOL in a whole array of new shades... for blouses and dresses of the nicest kind. One-ounce ball 40c

Vandervoort's for Quality Yarns!

If you purchase your materials in our studio we'll furnish you with all the needed instructions without charge.

Vandervoort's Art Needle Sunlight Studio—Second Floor

College Fashion Show Friday!

If you're off to college this Fall, come, see models display every authentic college fashion from slick new sweaters to "get your man" evening frocks!

Friday, August 16th—2 o'clock

Vandervoort's College Shop—Third Floor



THESE SEVEN FEATURES MAKE THIS A TRULY AUGUST SALE HAND-PICKED VALUE

1.98

Regularly 2.59 to 2.98

- 45 to 46 inches wide.
- 2 1/2 yards long finished.
- 7-inch ruffles, cut double fullness with shirred heading.
- 20-inch tiebacks with rings.
- Back selvage taken off and curtains hemmed to hang evenly after washing.
- In white, cream or ecru.
- The marquisette is of fine mercerized quality with large, medium and pin plump dots.

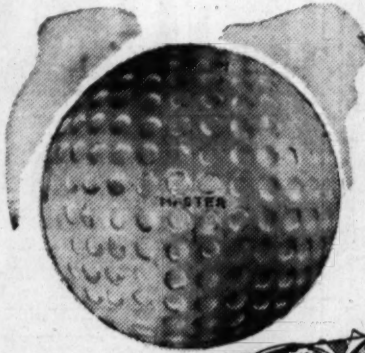
Beautiful curtains for beautiful windows... at a very special price that makes it worth your while to re-curtain now!

Vandervoort's Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor

Sale 1000 Dozen GOLF BALLS

Renowned "MACGREGOR MASTERS"

Regular 6.00 Values... HALF PRICE



A treat to golfers who know that quality golf balls are as important to their game as quality golf clubs!

MacGregor Master Balls... wound to a high tension with high grade Balata cover. Favorites for long, true flight and maximum durability.

2.98 DOZEN

Come In—Phone In—Or Write In—Only Get Your Share

CHestnut 7500
WEbster 3300
EAsT 1504-1505

Vandervoort's Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor



IN THE 3.94 SHOE SHOP



Broad strap of suede and calf with built-up leather heel. Black, navy or brown. 3.94



Suede side tie with china heel. Green, blue, black or brown. 3.94



Swanky brown bucko sports oxford with rough calf saddle. 3.94

Five of the smartest steps you can possibly take toward Autumn! Young, liting styles—NEW in every detail from the tip of their toes to the tip of their heels and just a mere sample of the variety and stunning, fashion right shoes which we've for you at our noted price of 3.94!

Vandervoort's 3.94 Modette Shop—First Floor

Suede and calf spectator tie. Green, brown, black, blue. 3.94

Gabardine and calf spectator tie in blue, black or brown. 3.94



Never More Important Than NOW!

Lapin (DYED CONEY)

COATS 35. to 89.

Treat yourself to the sleek smartness of a Lapin in brisk, young swaggers, slimly fitted models or important stroller lengths. Colors: cocoa brown, polo tan, nutria, gray, black.

Juniors', Misses' & Women's Sizes

THREE WAYS TO BUY:

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—Appear on October bill, payable in November.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS—Convenient terms can be arranged.
WILL CALL—A small deposit holds your coat.

Vandervoort's Fur Salon—Third Floor

August Special! Unusual Value for Girls!

Raccoon

Trimmed COAT 14.75

Double-breasted English type Coats of monotone tweed topped with fine full shawl collars of beautifully colored raccoon! All warmly interlined with Earlglo linings—guaranteed to wear!

Sizes 10 to 16

3 New Colors

Tweeds are featured in a delicious rust brown, wood brown and peacock (bluish green). Buy now for "back-to-school" at August prices!



Vandervoort's Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Orphir Returns to Buoys But Fails to Find Hulk

Capt. Russell Thinks Wreckage at One Place Is Debris of Mined Ship and Not the Lusitania.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 14.—Pitched about in short, choppy seas which had been churned up by a stiff northeaster, the Orphir fought its way yesterday to four buoys which had been set over hulks and wreckage in an area where we expect to find the Lusitania.

Despite the heavy weather, we managed to find buoy No. 2, then the others. The officers checked the positions of the four buoys and found that they had not shifted. The Orphir steamed close to buoy No. 3 in the northeast section of the 2400 square yard area we had been investigating, but failed to chart the outline of a large hull.

The echo sounder gave repeated reflections of wreckage, but the Orphir still failed to rediscover the big hulk charted two weeks ago—the exact position of which was lost when the single buoy was detached by mountainous swells. Nor did we find the hulk the spot pointed out to us by John Harrington, the 72-year-old fisherman.

Comment by Capt. Russell. After steaming forward and backward over the charted area for several hours with the echo sounder graphing a large number of slight protuberances on the ocean bottom, Capt. Henry Dell Russell said:

"That wreckage is not the Lusitania. Its probably scattered debris of some ship that was mined during the war."

In any case, Capt. Russell expressed the conviction that there was nothing big enough around buoy No. 3 to be the Lusitania. He will persist, however, in careful search of this area until the last possibility of revealing the great ship's secrets has been exhausted. He still believes the Lusitania will be found somewhere in this section of ocean enclosed by our four buoys.

The sea kicked up in lively fashion in the afternoon, and caused plenty of trouble in the cook's galley. Chief Steward Robert Chisholm's pots and pans were lifted from their hooks, and bounced about the floor. I went below and saw the crockery jiggling up and down on the shelves. Harry Williamson, second cook, looked on in anguish as coffee mugs were dashed into pieces.

Meanwhile a three-inch rail was put up around the tables to keep the dishes from falling off. Loops of string also were run around the handles of the coffee and stew pots to hold them on the stove.

Ship's Seaworthiness Improved. Later I put on oilskins, and with a firm hold on the hand rail, made my way to the bridge. Second officer Horne, who was standing watch here, called to me above the wind: "She's a great little ship. From the way the Orphir rides out this blow, I know she can take almost any weather we run into."

Horne explained the Orphir's improved seaworthiness. The ship has burned a good portion of the coal in its bunkers, and is not riding the seas as deeply as when we left Swansea 10 days ago. It has attained the stability necessary for efficient work when the Lusitania is discovered and actual salvaging is begun.

Late in the afternoon the wind shifted and the sea calmed. With improved visibility, we saw one of our red buoys in the wash of the subsiding waves. The day ended with the Orphir cruising within a short range of the buoy.

With the time for returning to Swansea for re-coaling not far distant, we are redoubting our efforts to discover again a sunken ship large enough to warrant an exploratory descent by Diver James Jarrett.

plane. The crowd increased, and grew sullen. Col. Lindbergh drew his revolver, but hesitated to use it. "Suddenly a man stood up and put his foot on the left pontoon, as though at a signal, the rest surged forward. They had begun to board."

"My husband... whipped the gun from the right side to the left quickly, shooting straight up in the air as he turned. Each side thought someone had been shot on the other. Slowly they edged back."

The Chinese doctor had been in a sampan. He struggled to reach the plane; three boats sank under him, but he made it.

Taken to Hospital for Cat Bite. Jerome Rudd, a porter, 3900A Labadie avenue, was bitten on the right thumb by a stray cat which he attempted to remove from a basement at 2917 South Vandeventer avenue yesterday. He was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

\$2.35 Round Trip TO Springfield, Ill.

ACCOUNT

Illinois State Fair

Get All trains Aug. 17 to 24, inclusive. Return limit one day in addition to date of sale.

SEVEN daily trains in each direction.

STATION AND TICKET OFFICE 710 N. 12th Blvd. Telephone Cent. 5308.

RAILROAD ILLINOIS TERMINAL SYSTEM

AUGUST BARGAIN TOURS

PERSONALLY conducted tours of low costs during entire month of August. Described in book "Summer Tours." Send for copy today. Also ask for special folder about low cost Colorado tours in comfortable air-conditioned chair cars.

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AUGUST BARGAIN TOURS

PERSONALLY conducted tours of low costs during entire month of August. Described in book "Summer Tours." Send for copy today. Also ask for special folder about low cost Colorado tours in comfortable air-conditioned chair cars.

DEPARTMENT OF TOURS WASHINGTON-UNION PACIFIC

MAIL THIS COUPON OR CALL

F. L. McAllister, A. G. P. A., Washburn Railway 1400 Railway Bldg., Phone CHestnut 4703

F. F. Robinson, General Agent, Union Pacific 200 North 3rd St., Phone CHestnut 7750

Please send SUMMER TOURS book.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
 FOREST PARK THEATRE
 THIS WEEK—NIGHTS AT 8:15
 SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY
 SEATS NOW ON SALE
 Jerome Kern's
ROBERTA

Next Monday—Seats Now
 Final Production 1935 Season

WHOOPEE
 Musical Comedy
 Tickets—5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c
 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
 Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive
 Open Daily, 9 to 9:30; Monday, 12 to 5

Special "Whoopee" Ticket Office
 Lower Entrance Municipal Theatre
 Forest Park. Open Every Night 7
 to 9 O'Clock. Discounted Ball-Box
 Numbers. **GOOD SEATS AT ALL
 PRICES ALL PERFORMANCES.**

Get cash for articles not in use.
 Sell them economically through the
 Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

AMUSEMENTS

**FOREST PARKS
 HIGHLANDS**
 Third Week by Popular Demand!
JERRY JOHNSON
 and "IT" ORCHESTRA
 No Price Advance—Dancing Nightly
**OZARK A. A. U. SWIM
 CHAMPIONSHIPS**
TONITE 25c & 40c

BASEBALL TODAY
 Sportsman's Park
Browns vs. Philadelphia
TIME 3 P. M.

TICKETS ON SALE ARCADE BLDG.
 Chestnut 7866.

Mr. Property Owner, keep your
 vacant property advertised in the
 Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to
 reach prospective tenants.

LIABILITY FOR ILLINOIS TAXES

NOT CHANGED BY BANKRUPTCY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—

Persons who owe the State of Illi-

nois for taxes incurred under the

sales, liquor and motor vehicle im-

posts, cannot escape payment of

such taxes through bankruptcy

proceedings, Attorney General Otto

Kerner ruled today.

In an opinion requested by the

State Finance Department, Kerner

pointed out that the number of

bankruptcies filed allegedly with

the direct intention of escaping

payment of State taxes already as-

essed, is on the increase. How-

ever, he said, the debt must be

paid.

Corporations using the bank-

ruptcy law must pay State taxes

as far as their assets permit, the

Attorney-General held. If the tax

debt is greater than the company's

assets, then the State, after taking

its preferred claim, wipes out the

balance.

Movie Writer and Actress Wed



ARTHUR RANKIN and MARIAN MANSFIELD,
 Who were married in Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 11.

Increase in American Exports
Of Munitions Raw Material

Survey Shows Gain in Shipments of Cotton
 Linters, Scrap Iron and Steel; Japan
 and Italy Heavy Buyers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—World-
 wide gains in the international
 movement of arms, munitions and
 the raw materials of war were dis-
 closed today in a survey of the
 statistics of the United States and
 other nations. In most cases these
 movements gained in 1934 over
 1933; and also in the first half of
 1935 as compared with the same
 period of 1934.

While the destination of the
 products is shown in some cases,
 mostly the figures fail to disclose
 the consumer definitely since the
 materials are often re-exported.

While the United States has
 been exporting less raw cotton the
 past two years, its exports of cot-
 ton linters are at a record high.
 Linters are very short cotton fib-
 ers. Though they are used for
 rayon, they are also well adapted
 for making explosives.

Scrap iron and steel.
 France, Germany, the United
 Kingdom, Japan and Italy all in-
 creased imports of linters from the
 United States. Similarly this na-
 tion's exports of scrap iron and
 steel, useful for many war pur-
 poses, also are at a record high,
 Japan and Italy being major cus-
 tomers.

Swedish statistics are among the
 most complete. This nation in-
 creased its exports of arms and
 ammunition from 1532 metric tons
 in 1933 to 1866 in 1934. In 1934 it
 exported 303 tons of cannons and
 howitzers. In addition, 89 tons of
 armor plate went to Holland. More

than 1200 tons of ammunition were
 exported.

French imports of the benzols,
 useful for explosives, jumped from
 9284 metric tons in 1933 to 25,494
 in 1934, while Italian imports of
 similar materials were 4542 tons in
 1934 compared with 2115 in 1933.

Arms Exports From United States

Exports from the United States

of metallic cartridges rose from

110,260,000 cartridges in 1933 to

151,117,000 in 1934. Rifle exports

jumped from 18,145 to 36,852. Ma-

chine and heavy ordnance guns

moved from 929 in 1933 to 1134 in

1934. A certain type of explosive

went from 509,080 pounds in 1933 to

1,290,663 in 1934.

South American was this na-

tion's major customer for these ma-

terials. Cuba and Bolivia, for in-

stance, bought 490 and 225 respec-

tively of machine and heavy or-

dnance guns in 1934. Colombia and

Peru were leading explosives pur-

chasers.

Italian Africa, seldom listed

among notable markets for Ameri-

can trucks, was the leading pur-

chaser of trucks in June. Japan

also was a leader.

France increased exports of

projectiles and gunpowder in 1934

over 1933, while Italian exports of

artillery materials were greater.

The United Kingdom sold more

ammunition, and torpedo and sub-

marine appliances.

CAMDEN SHIPYARD STRIKERS
REJECT ARBITRATION PLAN

Say Proposal Is "Unprecedented"

and Appeal to Roosevelt for

"Fair Settlement."

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 14.—The

4000 striking employees of the New

York Shipbuilding Corporation last

night rejected a five-point arbitra-

tion plan, proposed by the Navy

and Labor Departments, as "unpre-

cedented." They appealed to Presi-

dent Roosevelt to attempt "a fair

settlement of the strike."

Meanwhile, navy contracts total-

ing \$50,000,000 for construction of

four destroyers and three cruisers

were held up.

A board of arbiters named by the

President was ready to open hear-

ings when the strikers rejected the

plan. The company had approved

it as a basis for negotiations.

The strikers said the arbitration

plan did not include recognition of

the union and did not bind the cor-

poration to the 1934 agreement

pending arbitration, specify the

questions for arbitration or give the

arbitration board a time limit to

reach a decision. The union seeks

wages increases among other ob-

jectives.

GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-08 OLIVE ST., Offer

NO CASH DOWN!!



EXTRA!
 This Beautiful
DINNER SET
INCLUDED
 With Your Purchase of
\$10 Or Over, Cash
 or Credit!

This Latest \$175.00 Matched Walnut
MODERNE Bedroom Outfit
 ... With This
 Big, Full-Size
Chiffonade
 Something New!



9 PIECES!
 • Your choice of any 3 pieces of
 this Moderne Bedroom Suite.
 • Pretty Bedspread with Pillow.
 • 2 Beautiful Doll Boudoir Lamps.
 • Lovely Doll Bed Lamp to match.
 • Upholstered Vanity Bench.
 • DINNER SET Also Included.
\$95
 We Trade in Your Old Suite ... Liberal Allowance!



**\$24 Twin Bed
 Studio Couch**
 With Lamp
 & End Table
 or Dinner Set
 INCLUDED!
\$1675
NO CASH DOWN!

**OPEN
 NIGHTS
 'til 9**
 We Sell for
CASH OR CREDIT

NO CASH DOWN!

3 YEARS TO PAY

On This Fine New

Full Size, Full Powered

GIBSON

ELECTRIC

Refrigerator

\$99.50

Trade in Your Old Ice Box!

Liberal Allowance!



at GOLDMAN BROS. 1102-08 OLIVE ST.
 Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

A Good Movie to Entertain Today

SHUBERT
 JAMES CAGNEY
 PAT O'BRIEN
 in Warner Bros.
"THE IRISH IN US"
 "WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

ORPHEUM
 Coated by Refrigeration
 Hurry! Ends Thursday
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
TED HIGGINS
 in Warner Bros.
"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

FOX
 The Comedy
 Sensation!
THE GIRL FRIEND
JACK HALEY **ROGER PRYOR**
ANN SOTHERN
THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK

ATTEND OUR "AUGUST MOVIE CARNIVAL"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 4331
GRANADA 4331
LINDELL 4331
W. E. LYRIC 4331
MIKADO 4331
SHENANDOAH 4331

AUBERT 4331
EDUCED 4331
TEA SETS FREE TO LADIES
Wally Ford, MYSTERIOUS MR. WONG
Artie Judge, MILLION DOLLAR BABY

CONGRESS 4331
Marlene Dietrich, "DEVIL IN A WOMAN"
Jr. Conchita, Kentucky Blue Streak

FLORISSANT 4331
Edmund Lowe in "BLACK SHEEP"

GRAVOIS 4331
Noel Coward in "THE SCOUNDREL"
Edmund Lowe in "BLACK SHEEP"

KINGSLAND 4331
Virginia Bruce in "JANE AYO"
Nancy Carroll, "I'll Love You Always"

LAFAYETTE 4331
Gary Cooper, "WAGON WHEELS"
Julian Carnahan, "PARADE IN SPRING"

MAFFITT 4331
Vanessa Lee, "THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"
Nancy Carroll, "I'll Love You Always"

ST. LOUIS WINTER RESORTS!!!
 He's daffy—daffy! Funnily funny!
Joe E. Brown, "Alibi Ike"

PAT O'BRIEN—JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

MANCHESTER 4331
JOHN WAYNE, "WESTWARD HO"
Tullo Carmin, "PARADE IN SPRING"

MAPLEWOOD 4331
Butterworth-Bates, "ORCHIDS TO YOU"
Artie Judge in "COLLEGE SCANDAL"

MAE WEST in "GOIN' TO TOWN"
Edmund Lowe in "MR. DYNAMITE"

PAGEANT 4331
Edmund Lowe in "BLACK SHEEP"
Tullo Carmin, "PARADE IN SPRING"

SHAW 4331
Wally Ford, "MYSTERIOUS MR. WONG"
Tullo Carmin, "PARADE IN SPRING"

TIVOLI 4331
JOHN BOLES in "ORCHIDS TO YOU"
Artie Judge in "COLLEGE SCANDAL"

BUCK JONES in "BORDER BRIGAND"
Nancy Carroll, "I'll Love You Always"

THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE
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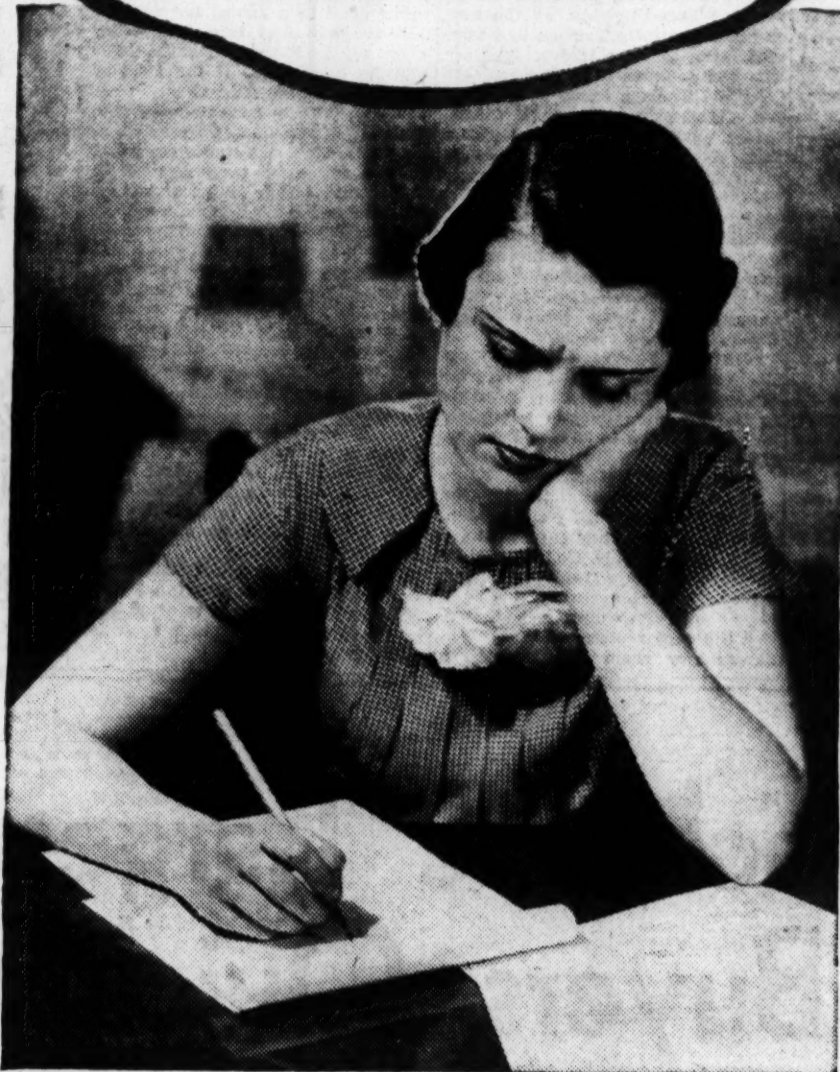
THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE
Edmund Lowe in "BLACK SHEEP"

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Edmund Lowe in "BLACK SHEEP"

No, Mister,
We don't Want to Break up
your "Home Life", BUT--



... If "She" Compares
Forum Prices with the Cost of
Preparing Meals at Home...



Then, it's Time to
Graduate from the Kitchen
at Least Twice a Week!



THIS HOT WEATHER LET US DO YOUR COOKING *Free*

JUST COMPARE COSTS ONCE	
AT THE MARKET	AT THE FORUM
?	Luncheon Special Baked Individual CHICKEN PIE 12c With Vegetables and Top Crust
?	Thursday Noon Chopped Fancy BEEF STEAK 10c with Pan Gravy
?	Every Evening Fried 1/2 Spring CHICKEN 23c with Country Gravy

It Really Costs No More than Preparing Meals at Home
to Dine Out, at the AIR-CONDITIONED FORUM

If there's no savings in the kitchen there's no salary for the cook! And there's no fun being a "dollar-a-year woman" in a hot, stuffy kitchen.

We really believe we can prove it costs no more to dine out at the cool, *genuinely* Air-Conditioned Forum than it costs to prepare Sunday and evening dinners at home—that is, if you count *all* the home meal costs.

Bring the family and come down and prove it, any evening, at the Forum.

Of course, you won't want to suspend home meals every evening, but why not dine out at least *twice-a-week* this hot weather? Here and now, we bet "she'll" be willing.

• THE FORUM BIRTHRIGHT... is solely and simply this: Good Food, More of It, More Variety to Select From, Courteous Service and Lower Prices any Day on the Average Complete Meal—in short, *The Best Place to Eat in Town!*

Luncheon

Thursday Noon, 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Tomato Cucumber Salad	6c
Pineapple Slaw Salad	6c
Potato Salad	5c
Southern Hash with Macaroni	11c
Boiled New England Dinner	22c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	16c
Chow Mein with French Fried Noodles	18c
Fresh Minute Ham Steak	14c
Baked Swiss Steak, old-fashioned gravy	18c
Buttered Fresh Carrots	5c
Corn O'Brien	7c
Fresh Blueberry Pie	8c
Fresh Peach Cobbler	8c
Red Ripe Watermelon, large slice	10c
Iced Tea, with lemon	5c

Dinner

Thursday Evening, 3:30 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Tomato Juice	6c
Fruit Salad	10c
Combination Vegetable Salad, with dressing, large bowl	10c
Roast Lamb, with dressing and gravy	18c
Forum Made Pure Pork Sausage	12c
Baked Stuffed Tomato	12c
Fancy Small Steak, chicken fried	23c
Baked Halibut, tomato sauce	16c
2 Fresh Fried Eggs	10c
Chicken Croquettes and Cream Peas	12c
French Fried Potatoes	5c
Fresh Green Beans	7c
Devil's Food Cake, large slice	6c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	6c
Fresh Peach Cream Pie	10c

AFTER ALL,
How Do You Like Your
"Home Life" Best?

LIKE THIS? or LIKE THIS?



The FORUM 
CAFETERIAS • 307 N. 7th St.

\$1,500,000 IN FEDERAL BUILDINGS FOR ST. LOUIS

New Million-Dollar Marine Hospital and Postal Branches Provided For.

Provision for a new Federal hospital and postal buildings in and near St. Louis at a cost estimated to exceed \$1,500,000, was announced by Government officials at Washington last night.

Included were a new United States Marine Hospital to cost \$1,000,000, \$195,000 in additional structures at the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, branch postoffices at University City and Wellston to cost \$100,000 to \$125,000 each, and a new post-office at Madison, Ill., to cost \$60,000 to \$65,000. Figures for the postal structures included new sites.

Funds for these improvements were set up in the second deficiency bill, signed by President Roosevelt Monday. The Treasury and Post-office Department made public a list of 351 buildings to be erected throughout the country at an estimated cost of \$59,868,000 and Veterans' Bureau plans for \$20,000,000 in improvements at various veterans' hospitals.

The Treasury and Postoffice Departments announced they would undertake immediately acquisition of land and preparation of designs and specifications for the structures on their list, including the St. Louis Marine Hospital and the Postoffices. The departments hoped to award many contracts during the autumn and winter.

To Replace Old Hospital.

The new Marine Hospital will be erected on the irregularly shaped 17-acre grounds of the present institution at 3640 Marine avenue, between Broadway and the southern river front, also facing Kosciuszko, Winnebago and Miami streets. Construction is expected to require not more than a year. When the new building is completed, the present brick main structure, erected in 1856, and frame pavilions, added in 1885, will be torn down. Initial capacity of the new institution will be 125 beds, compared with present normal capacity of 100. There are 117 patients now.

Besides the main building there will be erected a power house, a laundry, a home for 20 nurses, a home for 40 attendants, a garage and a new greenhouse, and the present brick administrative building will be remodeled to contain apartments for officers.

Surgeon-General Cummings recommended the new building to the Treasury four years ago and frequent efforts to obtain it have been made since. The hospital, under direction of the United States Public Health Service, cares for civilian Government employees, men of the Federal Barge Line and others in merchant marine service and CCC workers.

In a routine change, Dr. John H. Linson, a senior surgeon of the Public Health Service, came here from a Detroit hospital yesterday as medical officer in charge of the hospital. He replaced Dr. David J. Prather, who left by motor today to enter the Surgeon-General's office at Washington.

Veterans' Hospital Work.

Facilities to be added to the Veterans' Hospital here included space for beds for 50 patients, a kitchen, a mess hall and a receiving building, said Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator.

Civic interests in University City and Wellston have been urging erection of attractive modern postal stations in their communities. University City at first wanted an independent postoffice, but withdrew this request because it involved less convenient dispatching and delivery of mail and a 3-cent letter rate to St. Louis instead of 2 cents. Mayor Millar said it was expected the Government would buy a site in the Delmar loop business district.

Postal inspectors have held that facilities of the present station, in a rented store room at 6633 Enright avenue, were inadequate. The Wellston station also is in rented quarters, at 1903 Hodiament avenue inside the city limits.

Advertising for sites for the postoffice is to be started this week. Inspectors from Washington will survey all properties offered. Designs have not been prepared for these structures. Postal officials estimate preliminaries will require about six months and construction about a year thereafter.

Other Federal structures on the Treasury-Postoffice Department list for erection in Missouri included a courthouse and general building at Kansas City, a postoffice-courthouse at Springfield and post-offices at Marcelline, Higginsville, Richmond, Monett, Fredericktown, Vandalia and Kennett. Dispatches indicated that a site would have to be acquired in each instance.

Station and Viaduct Ordinances.

Two extension ordinances governing the construction of the new East St. Louis Railroad station and the elimination of the Broadway viaduct will be drawn up within the next two weeks by the Terminal Railroad Association and the City of East St. Louis, it was announced yesterday by City Attorney Dan McGlynn of East St. Louis. Under the old ordinance the Terminal Railroad Association was to have started the construction of the new station and the underpass under Cahokia Creek by July 1. The Terminal Railroad Association will make all necessary repairs on the Broadway viaduct until such a time as the underpass is completed.

VETERAN LIBRARIAN



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
GAMBLE JORDAN.

LAW LIBRARY HEAD HAS SERVED 50 YEARS

Gamble Jordan to Be Honored by Bar Association at Celebration Sept. 9.

Gamble Jordan, librarian of the St. Louis Law Library, will complete his fiftieth year of service with the library on Sept. 1. Thomas F. McDonald, president of the Bar Association of St. Louis, announced yesterday a special meeting of the association would be held Sept. 9 to celebrate Jordan's 50 years of service to the legal profession in the city. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Jordan, who is 66 years old, is known to the many attorneys who use the library as "Old Man." His wide knowledge of legal publications of all types is recognized by both lawyers and judges, who frequently solicit his aid in finding solutions to their problems.

Fourth Pike County Librarian. He is the fourth successive librarian to have come from Pike County. The first was Isaac H. Orr, who began service in 1881 and is now chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. The present assistant librarian, Lynn W. McCane, is also from Pike County. He has served since 1902.

Born near Louisiana, Mo., Jordan received early education at private and public schools at Louisiana. He was just 16 years old when he was appointed assistant to the then librarian, Virgil Rule, who later became a Circuit Judge. Except for a few months during the winter of 1888-1890, he has had continuous service with the library.

When he first came to St. Louis, the library was in the old Courthouse and contained 13,000 volumes. In 1909 it was moved to the Pierce Building, where a branch is still maintained. The library was later moved to the Civil Courts Building, where it now occupies the entire thirteenth floor. It now has more than 55,000 volumes.

Library's Usefulness Today. New laws and new interpretations, Jordan said, come so fast these days that it is impossible for even the best lawyers to know all the law.

The library is supported by the Law Library Association, composed of about 1000 members. Circuit Judges and Justices of the Peace are allowed to use the books regardless of whether they are members, and many other persons engaged in legal or historical research come to the library for information.

During Jordan's term as librarian, the library has grown to be one of the most complete association law libraries in the country. It contains all statutory laws in the United States, England and Canada, both dominion and provincial. It also contains volumes on laws in most of the important foreign countries and such accessories as histories, treatises and encyclopedias. The library was founded in 1838.

Employment Office at Kirkwood. The Missouri State Employment Service opened a branch office at 156 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, today, to handle applications from residents of that town and also Webster Groves and the rest of Bonhomme Township. Other branches at Ferguson, Wellston and Luxemburg will be opened soon, according to M. A. Singleton, manager of the St. Louis County office at Clayton.

Wife Prevents Suicide. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 14.—Pressing a revolver to his heart, Cecil Norris, 18 years old, announced to his estranged wife and mother-in-law Saturday, "I am going to kill myself." His wife, also 18, struck the pistol and the bullet inflicted a flesh wound in the arm.

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION

ESCAPED CONVICTS

WED AFTER HOLDUP

Pair Identified in 7 Robberies Married St. Louis Girls Shortly Before Capture.

Kirk Nelson and William W. Freeman, escaped convicts arrested early yesterday and identified in seven store robberies, told police today they had married to South St. Louis girls at Waterloo, Ill., last Monday night, several hours after their last holdup.

Nelson said he used his alias, Frank Kelly, in marrying Miss Dorothy Burlew, 19 years old, 3947 McRee avenue. Freeman said he married Charlotte Tomsen, 18, 1903 Virginia, using the name, Raymond Stanton. The County Clerk's office at Waterloo has a record of the licenses.

When officers arrested the escaped convicts at the Elms Apartments, 5544 Pershing avenue, they found there Opal Bowman, 22, a waitress, of Kansas City. She said she had known Nelson in Kansas City and came here last Saturday with the intention of "reforming" him.

A detective was posted in the apartment. Later in the day he received a telephone call from a girl, who asked for Frank Kelly. The call was traced to the Burlew home,

where police learned of the midnight marriage from Miss Burlew's mother.

How Girl Met Nelson. Mrs. Robert H. Burlew, mother of Dorothy, said her daughter was introduced to "Frank Kelly" about two weeks ago by Charlotte Tomsen, a school day friend. Mrs. Burlew said she understood the Tomsen girl had known Freeman for several years under his right name, but had introduced him to her daughter as Raymond Stanton. Dorothy Burlew recognized the robbers' photographs, published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, as the men she and Charlotte Tomsen had married. Mrs. Burlew told a reporter the girl declined to see reporters.

At the Tomsen home L. P. Tomsen, Charlotte Tomsen's grandfather, said he had "suspected that those fellows were crooks." He explained that the girl's father was working out of town and her mother was in a hospital. His granddaughter was acquainted with Freeman, he said, and he exhibited letters the girl had received from the convict. Tomsen said his granddaughter left home this morning, taking personal effects.

Nelson and Freeman told questioners they had planned going from Waterloo to Chicago, but returned to the Pershing avenue apartment instead. Nelson is 23 and Freeman is 22.

Last Holdup Monday Night. The last holdup committed by the convicts was at 8:30 o'clock Monday night, when they entered the J. & R. Auto Supply Co., 7272 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, and forced five customers and three employees into a washroom and emptied the cash register of \$250. Witnesses saw them run through a

yard to an automobile and drive away.

The prisoners, who escaped last March 10 from Alton Reformatory, where they were serving terms for robbery, were identified in the robberies of four automobile supply concerns and three drug stores. Following the holdup of two stores of the Western Auto Supply Co., police placed a watch on the firm's six branches. On Monday an employee of a store at 2614 Cherokee street obtained the license number of a machine which two men had parked near the place. The license was traced to a rental car agency, and the car was turned in early yesterday by Freeman's father, who said he had rented it for his son. The arrests followed.

Nelson readily admitted the seven holdups and named Freeman as his companion. Freeman, who had stained his light mustache black, denied connection with the robberies until after his identification by the victims. Police announced today he had confessed.

Two loaded pistols, two revolvers, ammunition, holsters and four sets of colored eyeglasses were found in the Pershing avenue apartment. Police yesterday erroneously reported that the arrests were made at 5540 Pershing, instead of at 5544 Pershing.

Increase in State Liquor Revenue. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—The State liquor control department reported today its revenue for the first seven months this year was \$2,395,741, surpassing by \$32,741 total receipts last year. Officials anticipate \$1,750,000 additional will come in this year. A total of 2990 by-the-drink licenses had been issued up to Aug. 1.

"MISS KENTUCKY 1935"



* MADELYN BATSON
IN Hollywood to appear in a movie. She is 17 years old and won first place in a beauty contest in which 76 Southern girls took part.

Engaged to Navy Officer. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 14.—Miss Ruth Vonnegut, daughter of Mrs. Don Marquis, wife of the noted columnist, will become the bride of

24 ARE FINED FOR SPEEDING

30 Days in Jail Additional Penalty for 75 Miles an Hour. Twenty-four persons were fined in City Courts yesterday for speeding from 38 to 75 miles per hour. Provisional Judge Vincent Flynn assessed 10 fines of \$5, and Judge Vest levied 14 fines ranging from \$5 for 40 miles per hour to 30 days in the Workhouse for 75 miles per hour.

Two Killed on Way From Funeral. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 14.—Two women, members of a group returning home from a funeral, were killed yesterday in an automobile collision at an intersection 10 miles northwest of Fort Wayne. Five others were injured, one seriously. The dead are Mrs. Samantha N. Smith, 80 years old, and Mrs. James Ray, 72, both of Columbia City.

Fire Damages Taneycome Bridge

HOLLISTER, Mo., Aug. 14.—Freight traffic on the White River division of the Missouri Pacific Railroad was halted Friday after a fire destroyed the 200-foot wooden trestle approach to the railroad bridge across Lake Taneycome between Hollister and Brandon.

CITY TO ASSUME SALES TAX

Springfield, Ill., Council Votes to Pay Levy on Water Bills. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Private water consumers in Springfield will not have to pay the State 3 per cent sales tax on water bills. Instead, the city will pay the tax. The action means an annual savings of \$7500 to water users.

One reason for the decision, Charles H. Spaulding, City Water Superintendent, pointed out, was the fact that residential water users, confronted with paying the 3 per cent tax, might reduce their usage, thus cutting the city's water income.

ECONOMY OFFER

Freshly Mined SEIDEL STANDARD BRAND Large Lump or Egg COAL

Franklin 6800 SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.

This is CLEAN COAL and Guaranteed to Burn Satisfactorily.

For cash on delivery or within 10 days after delivery. Charge accounts 25c per ton additional.

DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER

"Reach the Largest Group of Buyers Quickly, Economically"

"We have continued to concentrate our messages in your newspaper."



OFFICE OF SECRETARY
COMPLETE ORGANIZATION SERVICE
OPERATING THROUGHOUT THE
NINE MERCHANTS POLICES

Advertising Department,
Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:

The nature of our business requires that advertising reach the largest group of buyers quickly, economically and effectively.

After experimentation and tests, we determined that the Post-Dispatch was our logical medium and we have continued to concentrate our messages in your newspaper consistently and regularly.

Clover Farm Stores, through good service and modest profits, have made a permanent place in the economic home life of our area, and we regard the Post-Dispatch as one of the indispensable of our service.

Cordially yours,
CLOVER FARM STORES
Frank Weishauff

"We regard the Post-Dispatch as one of the indispensables of our service."

Ill. Council Votes to
by on Water Bills.
FIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—
consumers in Spring-
have to pay the State
sales tax on water bills,
city will pay the tax,
council decided yesterday,
means an annual sav-
to water users.
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Spraulding, City Water
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with paying the 3 per
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the city's water in-

es Taneycomo Bridge,
ER, Mo., Aug. 14.—
fic on the White River
the Missouri Pacific
halted Friday aft-
destroyed the 200-foot
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Hollister and Bran-

ER
COAL
\$3.75
Per Ton
very or within 10 days
charge accounts 25c per
VANDEVENTER

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HOPSON SUBPENA STIRS UP SENATE AND HOUSE FIGHT

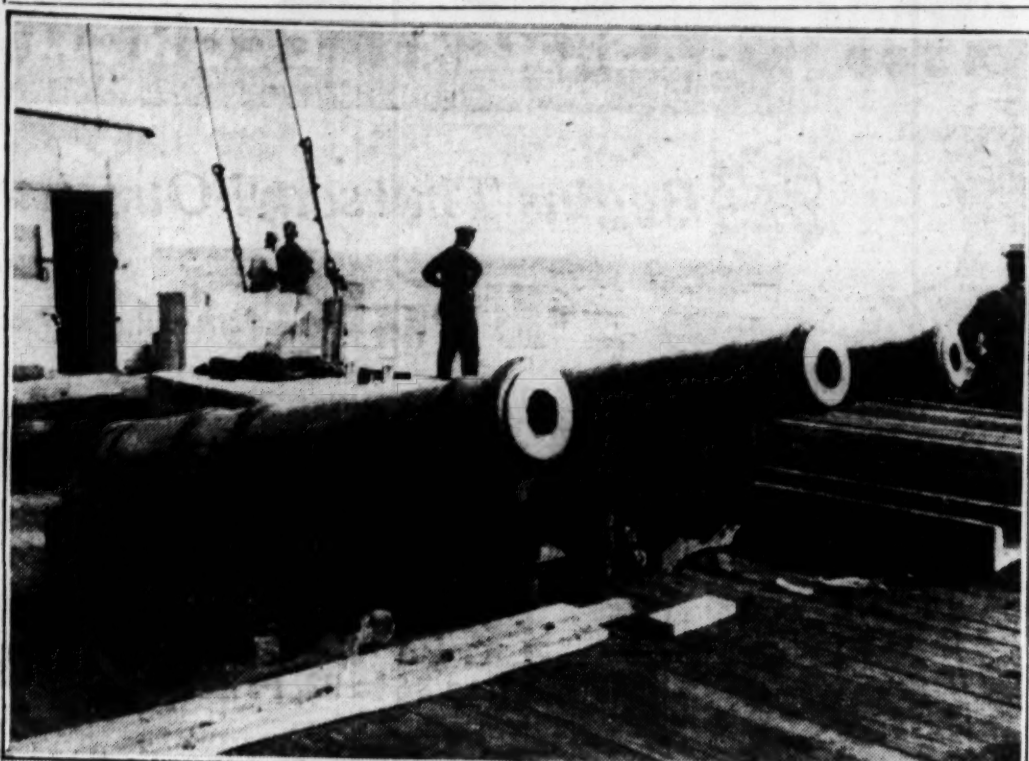
Black's Committee Investigates After Its Process Server Is Ejected From Elevator.

OFFICERS TELL OF INSTRUCTIONS

Were Cautioned by O'Connor's Secretary Not to Let Anyone Interfere With Witness.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Rivalry between the House and Senate Lobby investigating committees for custody of Howard C. Hopson, elusive utility magnate, reached a dramatic climax yesterday afternoon, in which the Senate committee launched what amounted to an investigation of the House committee. The purpose was to ascertain the exact circumstances under which a Senate investigator was forcibly prevented from serving a subpoena on Hopson earlier in the day. It was disclosed that Chairman John J. O'Connor of the House committee had arranged for a police escort to act as a bodyguard for Hopson upon his arrival at and departure from the House hearing. When Joseph T. McCarthy, a Senate investigator, attempted to serve Hopson with a subpoena, he was forcibly ejected from an elevator in

Guns From Benedict Arnold Ship on Salvagers' Barge



CANNON from the sloop Philadelphia, one of the ships in Arnold's fleet, which was sunk in the Battle of Valcour Island in Lake Champlain, Oct. 12, 1776. Salvagers raised the hulk of the Philadelphia several days ago and found the bones of men who went down with it.

the House office building, and persons who attempted to follow Hopson to his taxicab were held inside the building by police.

Feeling between the two committees flared. Chairman Black openly accused the House committee of using the police to "assist in the escape of a fugitive," and Chairman O'Connor replied that Black was "jealous because we got him first." Black and other Senators countered by asking tartly: "And what did they do with him when they got him?"—a pointed comment on the gentleness with which the House committee had handled the defiant Hopson on the witness stand.

Special Senate Meeting. When the Senate committee learned how its investigator had been manhandled on the House side, it assembled in special session, and of trying to hand him a subpoena. "He pushed it away, saying, 'No, no,'" McCarthy said. "A big fellow who was with him pulled me away, and Mr. Hill, (William A. Hill), Hopson's attorney, said, 'You can't serve him; he's already under subpoena here.'"

"I asked Mr. Hill whether he meant to object to service, and he replied: 'You can't serve him.'"

"The elevator was waiting, and a man whom I understand to be a clerk in Chairman O'Connor's office was waiting inside. Hopson, Hill and the big man got in, and I started to follow them. The clerk indicated that nobody else was to enter. The big man shoved me out of the elevator, and closed the door."

This testimony was corroborated by two newspaper men—Paul Y. Anderson of the Post-Dispatch and Richard Turner of the Associated Press.

Eugene D. Lambert, a detective sergeant of the Washington police force, for whom a hurried summons had been sent, was the next witness. He said O'Connor had arranged with his superiors to have him present at a certain door of the House office building when Hopson arrived, to "prevent disorder." O'Connor, whose brother, Basil O'Connor, recently received a legal fee of \$25,000 from Hopson's company, had previously maintained that he was completely uninformed concerning Hopson's whereabouts, and knew nothing of his arrangements for appearing at the hearing. He persisted in that contention up to the moment of Hopson's appearance yesterday morning.

"What disorder did you expect?" Black asked. "I didn't know—I

was under orders," the policeman replied.

"You were to have an elevator waiting, and ride up with Mr. Hopson?" "That's correct."

"Did you have to protect him from the elevator man?" "No, sir."

"Well, tell us what it was you were to protect him from."

"I don't know."

"How did Congressman O'Connor know that Mr. Hopson would be at a certain door at a certain time?" "I don't know."

Speeding the "Parting Guest." "What else were you to do?" "I was instructed to have a taxicab ready at the side door when Mr. Hopson left the building, and to keep the crowds away from him."

"You were to speed the parting guest, and cover his retreat." "I've told you what I did."

"You have served subpoenas on fugitive witnesses in your time, I suppose?" "Many times."

"I assume this is the first time you were ever detailed to prevent such service?" "Senator," pleaded the perspiring man, "I didn't knowingly do that this time."

"You didn't know that one of the crowd you kept away from Mr. Hopson was Mr. McCarthy, who had a Senate subpoena for Mr. Hopson?" "On my word, Senator, I did not."

Member of "Fugitive Squad." Lambert testified that Detective Joseph Shimon escorted Hopson down in the elevator on his departure, and the committee room rocked with laughter when he identified Shimon as a member of the fugitive squad.

"Is it his duty as a member of the fugitive squad to assist in the escape of fugitives?" the chairman asked. "No, sir."

"Ordinarily he would be expected to apprehend a fugitive, rather than facilitate his escape?" "Certainly."

"Why the difference on this occasion?" "Senator, we were acting under orders. We do what we are told."

"And who told you what to do this time?" "This man whom I understood to be Congressman O'Connor's secretary."

Meantime, squad cars from an agitated police headquarters were combing the city for Shimon. Although the committee was through with Lambert, it kept him sitting in a corner until his walking partner was ushered in, pale and breathless.

Confronted With Picture. Shimon, like Lambert, told of receiving his instructions from "a man in Congressman O'Connor's office." He was told, he said, to ride down in the elevator with Hopson, and to prevent anyone from following him out the door.

He testified there was some disturbance at the elevator door, but he didn't see McCarthy, didn't see him shoved, and didn't know an attempt was being made to serve a subpoena. Thereupon Black confronted him with a newspaper photograph, showing McCarthy endeavoring to reach Hopson with the subpoena in his hand, and Shimon standing between them.

"It was all such a mix-up," explained the agitated young policeman, "that I didn't really know what was going on."

"Well, what were you there for?" "I was told to ride down in the elevator, and keep anyone from following Mr. Hopson out the door. One man tried to follow and I held him back. I said: 'I don't think they want you out there.'"

Got Away in Hurry. "Did Mr. Hopson and his party run to the cab?" "Well, they got away in a hurry."

"And when the fugitive was safely gone, your duty was done?" There was no answer.

The committee today asked William A. Hill, attorney for Hopson, to waive immunity in testifying about the effort to serve the subpoena. Hill agreed to waive immunity, but testified he had not physically interfered with the Senate's process server.

"Are you willing to testify and waive any immunity that might be granted by law?" Chairman Black asked.

"I think so," Hill replied, "there is no reason why I should not testify."

Hopson Knew He Was Wanted. Though Hill denied physically interfering with service of the subpoena, he agreed he had told McCarthy he could not serve it because Hopson already was under the House jurisdiction.

Hill testified that Hopson knew he was wanted by the Senate com-

with anyone as to what will be done and how he will be protected."

Hill said he did not think it was fair to ask him to produce Hopson.

Met 10 Days Ago. Hill said he had met Hopson in Washington "about 10 days ago" while "House and Senate committees were looking for him."

"Did you tell him he was hunted by the Senate committee?" Black asked.

"He knew it," Hill said.

"Did he tell you he preferred to appear before the House committee before appearing before the Senate committee?" "We didn't discuss it."

"Did you tell Mr. McCarthy yesterday that he couldn't serve the subpoena?" "I was correctly quoted. I said 'You can't serve him, he's under the jurisdiction of the House.'"

Hill insisted there was no plan to escape the Senate subpoena. He said he had nothing to do with the guard that surrounded Hopson as he left the House.

Questioned closely by Black, Hill agreed he and other attorneys and officials for the associated company had conferred with Hopson here the day after most of them appeared before the Senate committee and promised to do all they could to locate the missing witness.

Hill said he and other associates of Hopson visited and chatted with him at the Chevy Chase home of one of his Washington attorneys last night. He said they discussed the Senate's effort to serve the subpoena yesterday, but testified he could not remember what was said.

Trifling With Committee. "As one member of the committee it is wholly immaterial whether Mr. Hopson testifies here first or last," said Black.

"But it is clear a manifest effort has been made to trifle with this committee. The idea seems to be that somebody is bigger than the courts and the committee and that lawyers can aid with impunity."

"It is my intention to get the committee to report the whole affair to the Senate with the idea that those connected with this affair are properly and speedily punished."

"I do not care to go through with that procedure, but Mr. Hopson must appear."

"I have looked up the law and I consider that Hopson has already been served. No man can stick his hand in his pocket and refuse to be served."

"And there will be no agreement

Thieves Strip Peach Trees.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 14.—Thirty bushels of peaches G.

W. Mabrey had in a young orchard near the city were stolen by thieves who worked in the day time. Mabrey had been to the orchard early in the day and seen the fruit. Three

hours later Mrs. Mabrey went there and the peaches were gone. Where branches could not be stripped easily the thieves broke them from the trees.

AMERICAN'S SENSATIONAL STOCK PURCHASE SALE

WE SCORE AGAIN!

A SMART NEW STUDIO DIVAN

Innerspring Mattress

STUDIO DIVAN

\$14.95

Easy Terms

Reg. \$29 Value

WITH THREE

Innerspring CUSHIONS

EASY TERMS

Cedar Chest \$12.95

Utility Cabinet \$2.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Refrigerators

Washing Machines

Stoves

Metal Smoker With Electric Lighter **89c**

Trade In Your Old Furniture

708 FRANKLIN

AMERICAN

1114-16 OLIVE ST.

3301 MERAMEC

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

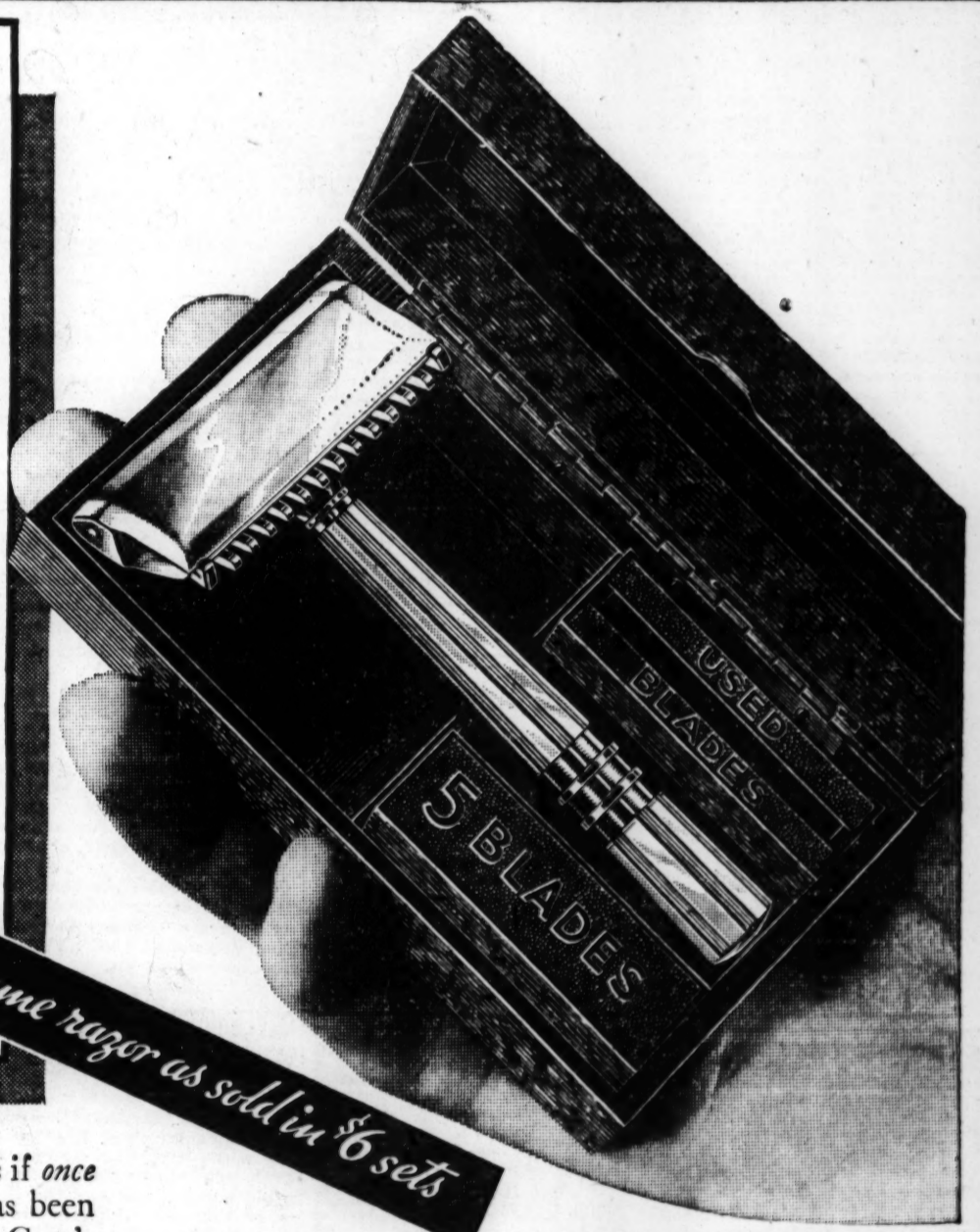
Special

Washable marbelite case with rust-proof chromium plated

GEM RAZOR

and 5 Gem Blades

49¢



BECAUSE you'll always use Gem Blades if once you use a Gem Razor, your dealer has been authorized to retail a limited number of Gem's newest Marbelite outfits (with 5 blades) at 49¢ instead of \$1.00 per set.

You'd gladly pay 49¢ for the case alone; Marbelite is a 100% sanitary product, water-proof and stain-proof, and as washable as glass.

You may now be sure that your razor can be maintained in an absolutely hygienic condition, and kept free from contact with soiled fabric or corrodible metal. The razor you get with this deluxe edition of Gem is the handsome, full chrome plated model formerly featured in Gem's \$6.00 "high hat" outfits. It can't rust, tarnish, or corrode.

Guaranteed to remain unbreakable and in perfect working order for a lifetime.

Gem Safety Razor Corporation, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEM RAZOR and BLADES

All one piece... Twist-it opens... Twist-it closes

SEERSUCKER PANTS FOR MEN

On sale Thursday, one day only, a pair

59¢

JODHPURS or BREECHES

\$3.49 Values

For women or misses; made of super twill cloth; Sun-Tan, Brown, and other wanted colors; choice.

\$2.49

REGULAR SIZES

WHITE FOOTWEAR

VALUES TO \$2.49

In sizes for women and misses; large selection of styles and leathers to choose from.

\$1

Barneys

10th & Washington

\$700.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Can You Name

BABE RUTH'S ALL AMERICA BASEBALL TEAM

Complete Details in the Sports Section of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WHEN worn out FROM HEAT

HERE'S COOLING ANSWER

It is a simple trick to get through heat-weary weather. If the heat keeps you awake, rub a little cooling, soothing Penorub on the back of your neck. When you're all in from hot days, put twenty drops of Penorub in your bath. Or, if you take a shower, rub down afterwards with Penorub diluted one part to eight parts water. Penorub refreshes, soothes, cools like a mountain stream. And a little goes a long, long way. To look and feel cooler, more crisply alert when it's hot, get a bottle of Penorub. It's a leading seller for sunburn and muscle soreness, too. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle, 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It is always economy to buy the larger sizes.

PENORUB

STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

JOSEPH P. FRAYN, FORMER NEWS TELEGRAPHER, DIES

With United Press in St. Louis for 15 Years; Later Operator for Brokerage Firms.

Joseph P. Frayn, former chief operator of the United Press in St. Louis, died yesterday of pneumonia at City Hospital. For the last year he had been employed as telegrapher at Reinhold & Gardner, brokers.

Mr. Frayn was 45 years old. He had served with the United Press about 15 years when he left the news service six years ago to become telegrapher for brokerage firms. He resided at 4917 Thekla avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amanda Frayn, three sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the Kron funeral chapel, 2710 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Admits Part in Holdup of Sister.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Israel Weiner, 17 years old, casually admitted today, police said, that he acted as "finger man" for three men who robbed his sister of a \$2042 payroll. He was under arrest as an accomplice in a subway robbery on June 6 when armed robbers snatched the payroll from Weiner's sister, Freda, and escaped through the dark tunnel. The sister signed the complaint on which Weiner is held.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING SKIN. Quick relief follows the use of Resinol.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Take for granted
2. Removes the beard
3. Lodger
13. Nozzle through which air is forced into a forge
25. Asiatic native
26. Employa
36. Hasten
37. Nothing more than
20. Look ality
21. Finish
22. Subsequently
24. Exit
25. Dessert
26. Jewel
27. Disburden
28. From where
29. Arctic
30. That girl
31. Number
32. Pronoun
33. Picking out
41. Viper
42. Line on which something revolves
44. Send out
45. Light bed
46. Fog
47. Written promise to pay

DOWN
1. Famous English murderer
2. Painful touch
3. Fly aloft
4. Flat or rounded flower cluster
5. Myself
6. Burst forth violently
7. Guide the helm
8. Outer covering of corn
9. Forever

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

STOP! You can't afford to miss these Bargains!

BUY NOW at these low prices the things you will need to furnish those extra rooms for American Legion Convention Visitors. Furniture Prices at our Exchange Stores are extremely low and our terms are more than reasonable.

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets ... \$5.95	Studio Couches \$4.95
8-Pc. Dining-Rm. Suites, \$17.50	3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES \$19.95
Philco Radios \$14.95	As low as
Lounge Chairs \$9.95	LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$9.75
Odd Davenettes \$2.95	As low as
New Canvas Cots \$1.69	Electric Washers \$1.95
2-Pc. Davenette Suites .. \$4.95	Refrigerators .. \$1.95
2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites .. \$12.95	
9x12 Velvet Rugs \$4.95	
Metal Beds, as Low as .. \$1.50	

Open Every Night Till 9
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

HEROIC FLYER



Associated Press Photo.
CADET FRANCIS H. MCDUFF, STATIONED AT BROOKS FIELD, TEX., WHO HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED FOR SAVING THE LIVES OF TWO COMPANIONS IN A PLANE THAT CRASHED IN FLAMES, JUNE 22, NEAR RIVERSIDE, CAL.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 37.1 feet, a fall of 1.7; Louisville 32.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo, 21.4 feet, a rise of 1.2; Memphis 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg, 15.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
O. A. Rieman—3716 Hartford
Dolores Cowan—4050A Cleveland
Lester Rush—2328 Clark
Rena Bell Huett—2933 1/2 Chouteau
Nicholas Stilianovic—6854 Gravois
Anna Molnar—Fairmont City, Ill.
Albert J. Fink—4117 Castleman
Feltha Kinsel—4940 Alcott
Frank Bortlescher—3647 Arkansas
Viola Marie Bollinger—2911 S. Ninth
Frank C. Heine—1427 Grattan
Viola C. Woodruff—116 Spruce
Herman Pierce—2611 Lucas
Opal Brooks—2611 Lucas
Roosevelt Robinson—3639 Olive
Annie Brown—3639 Olive
Willie Hudson—510 S. Leffingwell
Elizabeth Davis—607 N. Beaumont
Bernard Weiland—4233 Humphrey
Virginia Castillo—4323 Page
William Henry Benarott—6047 McPherson
Ruth Agnes Arnold—1916 McCausland

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
James Richards—East St. Louis
Georgia Green—East St. Louis
Frank Ehrhardt—East St. Louis
Ruth Barry—East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request a record to be sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)
BOYS.
C. and R. Reitz, 2138 Maury.
O. and V. Layton, 3811 Labadie.
W. and N. Keller, 2903 Arsenal.
A. and D. Rehmpfer, 3907 Wyoming.
H. and C. Uhorst, Jefferson Barracks.
F. and A. Rauhut, 5803A Michigan.
H. and L. Vaughan, 926 N. Kingshighway.
J. and R. Graber, Carver, Mo.
M. and N. Cohen, 5635 Core Brillante.
E. and L. Tash, 2451 Union.
J. and M. Muehl, 2940A Pennsylvania.
R. and C. Schmitz, 4816 Leduc.
F. and M. Hackman, 4707 S. Spring.
W. and A. Crehan, 2543 Maiden Lane.
S. and M. Koster, 5204 Lindenwood.
A. and M. Veik, 4407 Anderson.
S. and M. Bresnahan, 2426 Coleman.
F. and R. Ehlert, 4437 Thonolan.
W. and V. Freudenstein, Richmond Heights.
L. and M. Doerflinger, 6316 Junia.
H. and N. Guinner, 4317 Lee.

GIRLS.
H. and M. Albers, 4345 Chippewa (twins).
C. and J. Goepfer, 4371 S. 7th.
O. and H. Hoffman, 4734 Alaska.
V. and E. Schmitt, 4128 Schoenau.
A. and D. Feis, 4717 Minnesota.
W. and R. Johnson, 4121 Michigan.
E. and A. Wilson, Webster Groves.
A. and A. Fischer, 4523A Idaho.
A. and A. Maus, 3949 Miami.
H. and C. Pinkerton, Pine Lawn.
F. and E. Breiding, 5205 Blair.
F. and E. Mers, 3833 Marine.
H. and S. de Graw, 4684A Evans.
S. and F. Goldstein, 1428 Burr.
M. and J. Silberstein, Dyersberg, Tenn.
M. and F. Schrier, 4719A Vernon.
E. and R. Radloff, 1443 Gravenstein.
D. and M. Miller, Kansas City.
E. and A. Bruning, 4439A Oakland.
C. and F. Carter, Maplewood.
F. and L. Rauscher, Ballwin.
E. and A. Rose, 916 Kentucky.
D. and T. Wenzel, Clayton.
J. and M. Finan, 3878 Arsenal.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Frederick Egler, 60, 6114 Morganford.
Mary Olenchuk, 37, 5343 Nottingham.
Anna Ulrich, 65, 4412 Gannett.
Mabel E. Wyatt, 35, 4281A Kennerly.
August Tiemann, 90, 4370 Alaska.
Ernie Reed, 26, Ironton, Mo.
William Tuelke, 63, 3820 Lee.
Lulu Schulte, 78, 5103 Lucas.
Lucinda Johnson, 32, 2934 Lucas.
Emil O. Tolson, 76, Kearney, eb.
Joseph C. Bowman, 85, 5351 Delmar.
Joseph Fournie, 87, 5216A Lansdowne.
Rose M. Guntley, 48, 2346 Arkansas.
Charles C. McIntyre, 66, 6540 Dale.
John P. Boyer, 71, 1741 Missouri.
August Langhorst, 92, 4710 Farlin.
Bertha Hardy, 65, 1416 Hadley.
Harris Gruver, 70, 1805 Delmar.
Nettie Flotho, 59, 2719 Lami.
Gus Little, 48, 2263 Dolman.
Lula Bronaugh, 59, 2024A Franklin.

376,760 EMPLOYABLES ON RELIEF ROLLS IN ILLINOIS

Estimate Based on Study of Fifth of Those on Rolls; 50,000 Families Unemployable.

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A simple study of Illinois relief clients indicates 376,760 persons between 16 and 64 years old are eligible for work, the Illinois Relief Commission has announced.

The study was made by the FERA, covering 20 per cent of the 318,165 family and non-family relief clients on the rolls in February, 1935. Should the figures hold true in final tabulations, the commission said, there would be more than 50,000 families in the "unemployable" class: families without an employable member.

Of the eligible workers, 204,090 live in urban, and 72,670 in agricultural areas. Semi-skilled rather than non-skilled workers made up the greatest number.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT FAIR

Park Goes to Sedalia With Mexican Officials.

By The Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 14.—Today is Governor's day and Kansas City day at the Missouri State Fair. Gov. Park will dedicate the new fish and game building and also the Century of Progress exhibit in the Missouri Building. Winners of the baby health contest will be announced and the Governor will present the cup to the champion girl. Lieutenant-Governor Frank Harris will present the award to the winning boy. Gov. Park motored here with J. F. Galvaz, Subdirector of Communications of Mexico, and Juan Bravo and Jose Rivera, other Mexican officials, who will meet tomorrow with the Citizens' Roadside Improvement Committee.

BIOLOGIST SUES FOR DIVORCE

Dr. Richard P. Strong of Boston Charges Desertion in Reno Action.

By The Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Aug. 14.—Dr. Richard P. Strong of Boston filed suit here yesterday to divorce Mrs. Agnes Leas Strong, charging she deserted him in June, 1932. Dr. Strong was in charge of the division of infectious diseases in the American Medical Corps during the World War and is a widely known biologist. He married Agnes Leas Freer Jan. 1, 1916, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Their respective property rights have been settled in a written agreement.

Two Apartments Ransacked.
Burglars ransacked two apartments in a building at 3831 South Kingshighway yesterday, stealing jewelry valued at \$300 belonging to Miss Helen Grutach and \$35 cash from a trunk in the apartment of Mrs. Margaret Boyne.

Phone Orders Filled
Garfield 4500

Slips 69c

For Misses and Large Women... Sizes 34 to 52, Priced

Fashioned of Smooth SLIPTEX Broadcloth!

«The "Fruit-of-the-Loom" label is synonymous with quality and wearability the country over! And the noted "Loomcraft" tailoring is of equal fame! Women everywhere choose these slips for their ability to take wear... and frequent tubbings... beautifully! Choose your new Fall supply from California, bodice-top or built-up shoulder styles... 48 inches long! Extra size 49 inches long.

Style 7970. Bodice Top. Sizes 34 to 52.
Style 7770. Built-Up Top. Sizes 36 to 52.
Style 1874. V-Top. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$16.75 Knee-Hole Desks

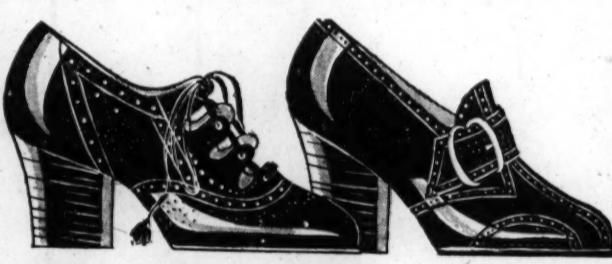
In Walnut-Finish Cabinet Woods!

Amazing, at \$12.95

«With 9 roomy drawers... spacious and good-looking... and just \$12.95! Ideal for living room or as a study Desk in any bedroom. A splendid example of value-giving!

Basement Economy Balcony

Basement Economy Balcony



Fall Models

From Our "Magic" Shoe Section ... Where Style and Economy Rule!

Left... Varsity—a ghillie tie in smart brown calfskin with sturdy Goodyear welt construction for longer wear. \$2.64

Right... Highlight—the new boyish monk type of shoe! In brown calf with side buckle! Goodyear construction!

Basement Economy Store

A New Development! RADIOS

Equipped With a Metal Tube

\$9.95

«Imagine! This new innovation, in a radio at just \$9.95! Compact sets... with three glass tubes and one metal tube that brings you a new thrill in reception.

Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Begins Thursday! Our August Sale of

'Fruit-of-the-Loom' Slips 69c

For Misses and Large Women... Sizes 34 to 52, Priced

Fashioned of Smooth SLIPTEX Broadcloth!

«The "Fruit-of-the-Loom" label is synonymous with quality and wearability the country over! And the noted "Loomcraft" tailoring is of equal fame! Women everywhere choose these slips for their ability to take wear... and frequent tubbings... beautifully! Choose your new Fall supply from California, bodice-top or built-up shoulder styles... 48 inches long! Extra size 49 inches long.

BLACK AND NAVY SLIPS

For Fall wear... noted "Fruit-of-the-Loom" quality Slips in correct colors! Bodice and built-up styles; sizes 36 to 44! 79c

Double Extra-Size Slips... Sizes 54 to 58 in Flesh and White! 89c

Basement Economy Store

Featured in the August Sale

9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminsters

Rejects of \$35 Grade \$19.98

«Woven of all-wool yarns, in thick lustrous pile! Gorgeous colors... stunning patterns! Recarpet your home... and save tremendously!

Basement Economy Store

«With 9 roomy drawers... spacious and good-looking... and just \$12.95! Ideal for living room or as a study Desk in any bedroom. A splendid example of value-giving!

Basement Economy Balcony

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For PHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Quick, Direct, Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Fur Coats

Are NOT Out of the Question, If You Choose in Our August Sale!

For instance, This Group . . . Every One a Value-Thrill, at

\$79

Ⓢ This splendid group, including Sealines*, Kidskins and Lapins* in Summer Ermine Shade . . . is just one from many such value-giving groups, featured in this notable event!

- *Dyed Coat
- Charge Purchases Payable November 10.
- Small Cash Payment Holds Coat Till October 1.
- Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Fourth Floor



Have You Heard!

It's Our Semi-Annual Sale of

Society Brand SUITS

... That's Causing So Much Excitement Among Best Dressed Men! \$35, \$40 and \$45 Suits

\$29⁵⁰

Some Have Extra Trousers, at \$6.50

Ⓢ And why shouldn't it? For Society Brand Suits . . . at such amazing savings . . . are REAL-ly extraordinary. Long-wearing, unfinished worsteds in types for all men! Appealing shades.

Second Floor

Women's Undies
Of Five-Cloth Rayon!

For the First Time at This Low Price . . . **39c** Each

Pants Step-Ins Briefs
Vests Chemises

Ⓢ Made of that popular five-cloth, run-resist rayon that wears so marvelously! Tailored styles; cut full; regular sizes!

Extra Size Pants and Step-Ins, Each. **59c**
Kaltwear—Fifth Floor



Special! Thursday, Friday, Saturday!
Assorted Summer

Candies

2-Lb. Bag . . **31c**

Ⓢ Tasty jelly spice drops, coconut nibbles, sugar roasted peanuts, butter cream cones and others assorted in cellophane bag!

Milk Chocolate Brazil
Nut Dragees, lb. . . **39c**
Black Walnuts, lb. . . **39c**
Main Floor
—Or Call GA 4500

Syl-o-Slips

Made of Cotton Pongee!

\$1.00

Exclusive With Us in St. Louis!

Ⓢ An inexpensive version of the comfortable Slip with the swinging panel that's shadowproof and allows plenty of freedom in walking! They won't cling, either! 34 to 52.

Built-up Shoulders or Bodice Tops! White or Flesh!

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



look! all-silk weighted Washable Crepe

In 70 New and Staple Colors!

Special, Starting Thursday, Yard . .

45c

Ⓢ The woman who sews at home will welcome this offering! Dresses, blouses, linings, slips and lingerie can be fashioned very inexpensively from this grand washable crepe!

Third Floor

WRIT FILED TO FORCE RETURN OF CONVICT TO STATE PRISON

Frank Martinez Paroled by Jackson County Board After Leaving to Testify in Kansas City. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 14.—A move to compel the return to the Missouri penitentiary of Frank Martinez, Kansas City convict, who was paroled by the Jackson County Board of Paroles 10 months ago while Martinez temporarily was out of the prison under a writ calling for his appearance in Kansas City as a witness in another case, was made today by Warden J. M. Sanders.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY
U. S. A. 18-21.
Forty-seven years. Inspires boy to best efforts. Fully accredited. U. S. T. Small campus. Prepares for colleges or business. Separate Junior school. New gymnasium. All sports. Large campus. Write for catalog.

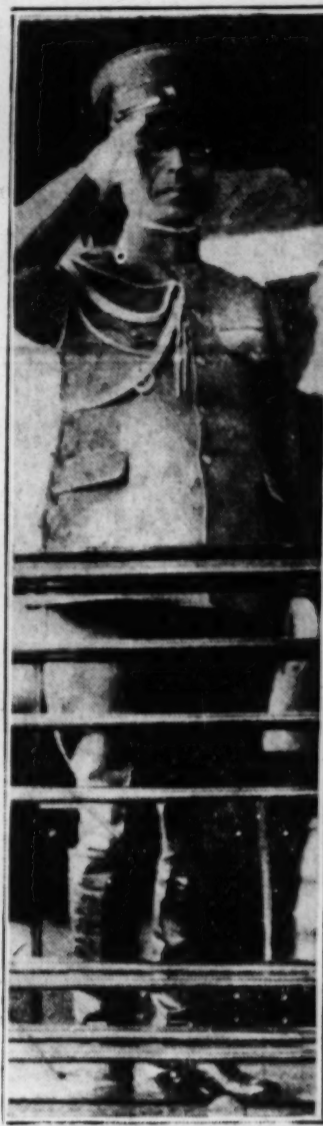
ders of the prison, through an action filed in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Martinez pleaded guilty on June 13, 1934, to an offense against a child and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was in the custody of Sheriff Bash at the time of the parole.

The application to the Supreme Court was filed by Attorney-General McKittick, on behalf of Sanders. It contends the Jackson County Board of Paroles had no jurisdiction over Martinez, after he was committed to the prison, and that the parole it granted was void and an invasion of the constitutional power of the Governor to grant paroles to inmates of the penitentiary.

Prison officials said they did not learn of the parole to Martinez until recently, and up to that time were under the impression he still was being held in the Jackson County jail.

SWORD VICTIM



MAJ.-GEN. TETSUZAN NAGATA.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL of Japanese military affairs, who was killed with a sword by Lieut.-Col. Saburo Aizawa, apparently because he was assigned to what he thought was an undesirable post.

Injured Woman Back in Hospital
Mrs. Robert Miller, 23 years old, of 2520A St. Louis avenue, was taken to City Hospital yesterday suffering from abdominal injuries received Monday when she fell down the front steps at the home of her uncle, Edward Atwood, 1316 Marcus avenue. Mrs. Miller had been taken to the hospital Monday but was returned yesterday when she complained of severe pains.

GOV. CURLEY ASSAILS PERSECUTION BY NAZIS

Answer to German Consul's Advice to Legislators to Mind Own Business.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Baron Kurt von Toppelkirch, German Consul-General, last night advised Massachusetts legislators who objected to Nazi religious persecution to mind their own business and received a quick reply from Gov. James M. Curley that the lawmakers had expressed the "secret opinion" of most Americans.

Von Toppelkirch wrote to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall that adoption by the House of Representatives of a resolution protesting against racial and religious persecution in Germany was "unwarranted and unpardonable interference with the domestic matters of my country."

He sent a copy to Gov. Curley, who replied:

"Personally I do not find myself in accord with you in your views with reference to the action as taken by the general court (Legislature) of Massachusetts, believing as I do that the protest is timely and represents an honest and open expression of the secret opinion of Americans generally."

"Massachusetts from the beginning of our Government has been regarded as one place in the world in which the public could assemble and give honest expression to what they rightly regarded as oppression or persecution and the part of any nation in the world."

"In my opinion, the adoption of the resolution may serve a dual purpose: First, in ending persecution and oppression, and secondly, in emphasizing in no uncertain terms, that the pursuance of the program that has been followed during the past year by the Nazi Government is abhorrent to right thinking women and men the world over and not in keeping with the spirit of the times and must inevitably work greater injury to its proponents than to those against whom the persecution and opposition is directed."

Virgin Islands Governor Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Lawrence W. Cramer of New York was confirmed by the Senate as Governor of the Virgin Islands yesterday over opposition which demanded a return to naval administration. An hour and a half of debate ended in approval of the appointment without a record vote.

It's hot enough without enduring cooking heat, too!

Increasing thousands in St. Louis are enjoying the advantages of cooking electrically. A cooler kitchen, shorter working hours, greater convenience, better results from old recipes, richer, better tasting, more healthful food, etc., etc.! Electricity is cheap in St. Louis and electric ranges have never been priced as low as they are today! Neither have they been as beautiful! Get one to modernize your kitchen.

Hotpoint ELECTRIC

Latest Style with Calrod Units and Thrift Cooker

\$124.50 cash

Electric Timer at Additional Cost

Allowance for your old stove

Free Wiring according to our Free Installation Plan

2 Years

to pay (after making the small down payment) in

Small Monthly Payments

on your electric bill, which include the carrying charge.

Other New Fast-Cooking Models priced as low as \$79.50



A very beautiful high-grade range, fully enameled and speedy. Has 16-inch oven with automatically controlled heat, etc.

THE PROOF IS IN THE USING! Ask for the book that tells what St. Louis women think about their electric ranges and the economy of using them. It gives month-by-month electric bills, the number of appliances in use, number in family, and shows pictures of the homes.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust . . . THE COOL SHOPPING PLACE . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal
3719 Cherokee

Delmar and Euclid
6306 Delmar

231 W. Lockwood
6304 Easton

7179 Manchester
249 Lemay Ferry

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

See the Electric Ranges shown by your Dealer. Ask him for one of the books and about the Free Installation Plan.

WATER LILY DISPLAY AT SHAW'S GARDEN

Tropical Varieties, Including Newer Hybrids, Are Beginning to Bloom.

Tropical water lilies are showing their first flowers at Shaw's Garden. Cool weather during June and July delayed growth of the plants, but they probably will be in full bloom within a week, continuing so during September.

The collection consists of about 250 plants, including 15-day-blooming, and two night-blooming hybrids, developed since 1913 under the direction of Supt. George H. Pring. They have brought the garden national recognition for introduction of new varieties.

Most noteworthy in the collection is the "St. Louis," the first dominant yellow of its type. Its introduction in 1932 was the peak of 20 years' work, and extended the color field of the hybrids into yellow, all earlier varieties having been in shades of pink, red and blue. A white, also, was an important achievement in hybridizing at the garden.

To follow the history of the collection, the visitor at the garden may look for a light pink lily, labeled "Castalliflora," produced in 1913 by crossing two small Zanzibar pinks, in order to fix the light pink color. "Castalliflora" yielded a flower eight to 10 inches across, numerous petals, rows of stamens and other desirable characteristics true of the hybrids to follow, and multiplied in many all.

New Varieties Produced. Next in line was a blue, named "Mrs. Edwards Whitaker," which may be seen in the Garden pools. It was produced in 1917 by crossing "Castalliflora" and a native African lily, "Ovalifolia," a white tipped with blue, but having only a small number of petals. "Ovalifolia" was grown from seed brought to the United States by the Department of Agriculture.

Using the blue "Whitaker" and the blue and white "Ovalifolia" as parent stock, a pure albino form was obtained, which was self-pollinated. By a repetition of the process, and selection, pink and blue shades inherent from the parent flowers were eliminated, and in 1922, the desired hybrid with a fixed white was obtained. It may be found in the display labeled "Mrs. George H. Pring." A water lily specialist, while visiting at the Garden, said it presented the "biggest one jump in the development of a new water-lily" up to that time.

During the same period of years spent in getting a white, a new pink named "General Pershing," and a new blue, "Henry Shaw," were obtained by crossing the hybrids already produced. A larger variety of a lavender-blue lily, "Mrs. Woodrow Wilson," also was produced by crossing with a Garden hybrid.

In 1924 another new pink-flowering water-lily was developed by again crossing a variety of the blue "Whitaker" with the pink "Castalliflora." It was named "Edward C. Elliot."

Development of Yellow. Only two yellow tropical water-lilies had been described by plant authorities up until 1929, when the Garden obtained from B. D. Burt, Esq., botanist in the Tanganyika Territory, Africa, a small seed-pod, presumed to be one of the described yellows.

A single seed from this pod germinated the next year, and produced a primrose-yellow flower which proved to be a new species, and was named "Burtii." It may be seen at the west end of the first pool by the main garden entrance. Of 246 pollinations made with "Burtii," thousands of seedlings were grown. Only when white parent stock was used, the yellow remained dominant. In all other trials, pink and blue were dominant and yellow recessive.

The greatly desired yellow lily was eventually produced in 1932 by a cross with the white "Mrs. George H. Pring," the ancestral hybrid, through the blue "Whitaker" going back to 1913 and "Castalliflora." Named "St. Louis," the yellow hybrids may be seen in the display.

During the next year, six other hybrids in shades of pink, violet, and yellow were produced, all through the yellow lily parentage. They are designated in the collection with the first letters of "Missouri Botanical Garden," followed by a number.

Night-Blooming Hybrids. The two night-blooming hybrids are "Missouri," a white, and "Mrs. George C. Hitchcock," a rose-pink, developed from stock not related to the hybrid day-bloomers.

Besides the tropical day-bloomers, the smaller type of hardy water lilies, which do not have to be taken indoors in winter, are displayed in pools near the entrance and west of the formal gardens.

A mass of the sacred Hindoo lotus, with 10-inch rose-pink flowers on tall stems, also may be seen in a pool west of the formal gardens. They developed from a single seed planted five years ago.

FUTRELL DENIES CANDIDACY

Arkansas Governor Says He Never Expected to Hold Office Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14.—Gov. J. Marion Futrell of Arkansas announced in an address here Monday that he would not be a candidate for any public office and never expects to hold office again when his present term as Governor expires.

The Governor spoke to approximately 350 persons attending the Stankins family reunion.

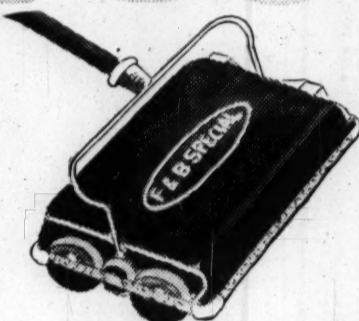
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAMOUS BARR CO'S AUGUST SALES

"DOMINANT IN VALUE-GIVING"

Save Notably on Scores of Items in Our Annual August Sale of Housewares

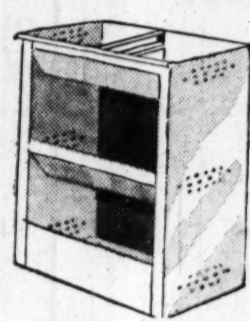
Starting Thursday! Look Over Your Needs Now... Prepare to Fill Them in This Exciting, Value-Packed Event at Very Special Prices!



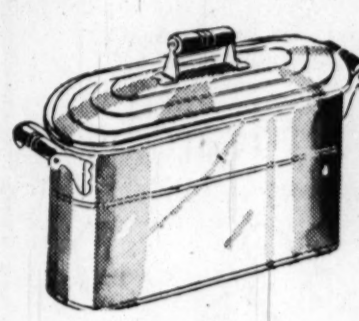
\$2.39 F&B Sweepers
Smooth, easy running. High quality bristle brush. \$1.98



Rotary Food Presses
Presses fruits, extracts juices, strains vegetables. \$1.00



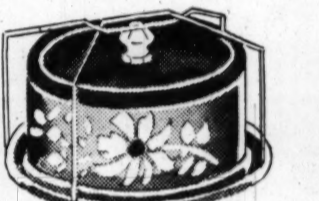
Vegetable Bins
4-compartment style in colors. Metal construction. 89c



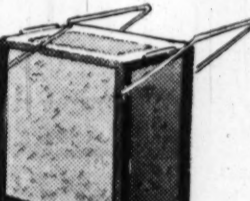
\$2.59 Wash Boilers
All tin, heavy copper bottom, dome-shaped lid. Handles. \$1.59



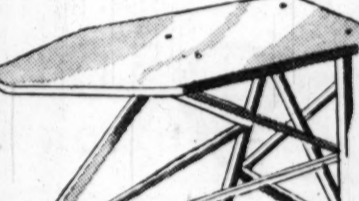
Mirro Saucepans
One-qt. size, double lipped style for easy pouring. 25c



Cake Covers
Gaily decorated, with cake plate and carrying rack. 59c



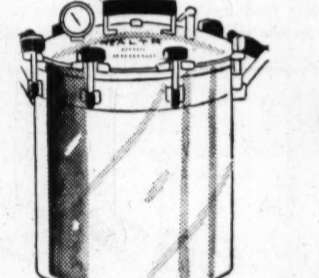
Outing Boxes
Insulated Refrigerator Boxes for keeping foods cold. \$1.00



\$1.98 Ironing Boards
"National" folding style Ironing Board with full size top. \$1.59



Combination Cookers
Use as saucepan, double boiler, or casserole. \$1.00



Pressure Cookers
30-qt. size for quickly cooking whole meals. \$21.95



Cold Pack Canners
For fruits and vegetables. Rack holds seven quart jars. \$1.29



65c 5-Sew Brooms
Made of selected broom corn with hardwood handles. 47c

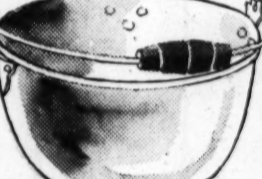


Famed Soaps

Stock Up Plentifully and Save!



- Sunbrite Cleanser... 12 for 47c
- Crystal White Soap, 10 for 29c
- P&G Soap... 10 for 29c
- Clean Quick Chips... 29c
- Super Suds... 3 for 18c
- Crystal White Chips... 6 for 59c
- Fels Naptha... 10 for 43c
- White King Grn. Soap, 3 for 65c



Preserving Kettles
14-qt. lipped style in aluminum. Specially priced. \$1.00



Hospital Tissue
1000 - sheet rolls of wrapped Tissue. 15 for 72c



Step Stools
With 3 steps, of hardwood with rubber treads. \$1.59



Dri-Brite Wax
1/2 gal. size, quick drying. Imparts shining polish. \$1.49

Bucilla Cotton

Specially Priced for Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

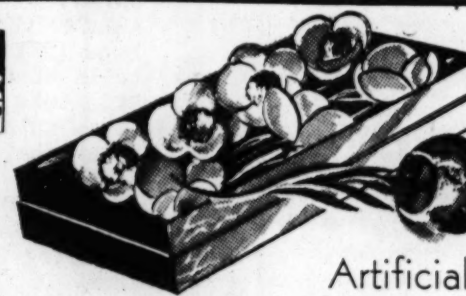
800-Yard Hanks, Regularly 39c

29c



Noted "Red Label" Crochet Cotton, at a price that urges stocking up... at emphatic savings!

Instructions Gratis In Daylight Studio If Materials are Purchased Here! Art Needlework—Sixth Floor



Artificial Fall Flowers

Florist Packed! \$1.00 Value...

Wild Roses and Fern, 5 to box; Cosmos, 9 to box; Rose Buds and Fern, 7 to box; Ragged Robins, 9 to box; also other kinds!

49c Box

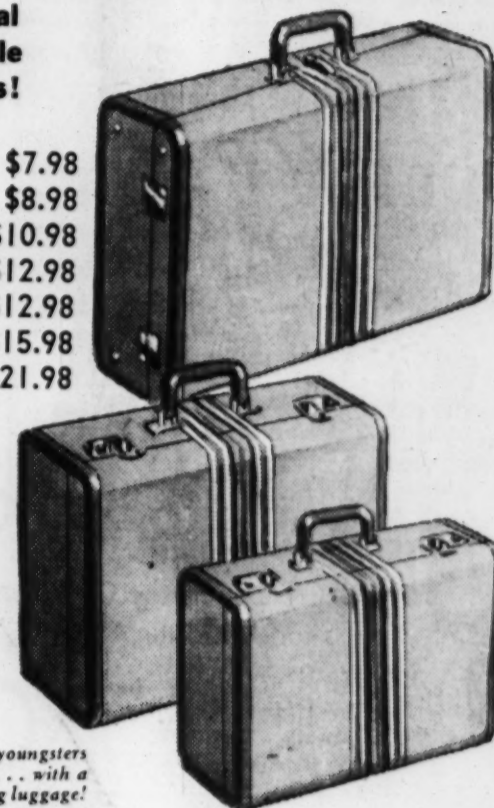
Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

news that will travel fast!

Sale! Canvas Luggage

An Extraordinary Special Purchase Makes Possible Such Extreme Savings!

- \$12.50 18-In. Overnight Cases, \$7.98
- \$13.75 21-24-In. Travel Cases, \$8.98
- \$17.50 Square Hat Boxes... \$10.98
- \$19.75 26-28-In. Pullm'n Cases, \$12.98
- \$19.75 21-In. Wardrobe Cases, \$12.98
- \$25 DeLuxe Wardrobe Cases, \$15.98
- \$35 Fortniter 30-In. Wardrobes, \$21.98



A value-group... if you've ever seen one! Smart, attractive... sturdily made of woven stripe, pyroxilan coated canvas with leather binding reinforcements at the edges. Fancy linings; the pockets have spring wire instead of elastic. Post handles, inset locks!

Attention! Parents, send your youngsters off to school in style... with a set of this good-looking luggage! Ninth Floor

Lovely Fall Curtains

Shown for the First Time in Our August Sales!

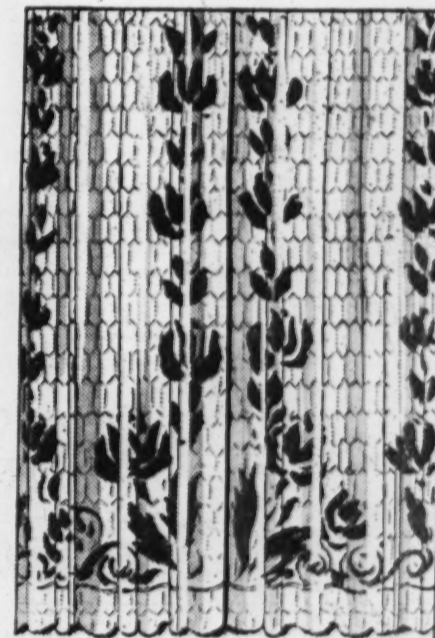
Novelty Weave Nets

New... and Specially Priced! \$5.98 Pair

Time now to be thinking about fall windows. Choose these large open mesh effects in 4 attractive designs... in the flat tailored styles. Deep ecru shade. 48 and 50 in. wide; 2 1/2 yds. long.

Special! Wide Filet Nets

Popular, sturdy-wearing quality in 4 styles. Allover designs, light ecru. 50 and 54 in. by 2 1/2 yds. long. Fringed and plain. \$3.98 Pair Sixth Floor



Need a Large Rug?

Choose From This Marvelous Group of Extra-Size Rugs... Priced to Afford Major Savings!

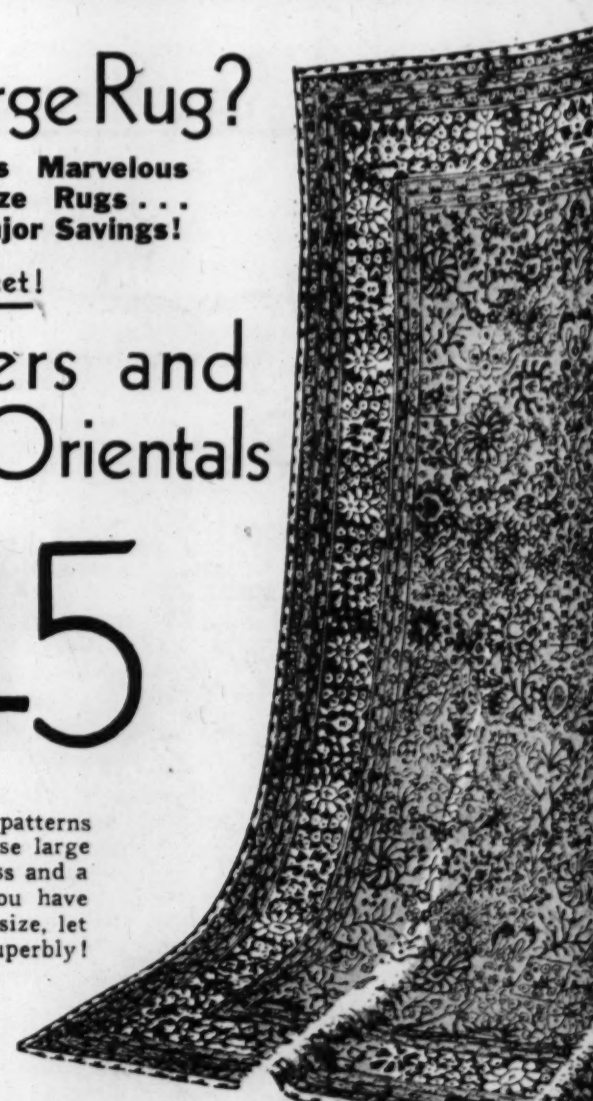
11.3x12 Feet!

Axminsters and American Orientals

\$59.50 Value... **\$45**

You will find only choice patterns and wonderful colorings in these large size Rugs. Each one is seamless and a truly remarkable value! If you have been looking for a Rug of this size, let your search end here and save superbly!

\$4.50 CASH—Plus Small Carrying Charge. Balance monthly! Ninth Floor



STRIEBEL TO BOX AS "PRO" ON FIGHT CARD HERE SEPT. 13

HEAVY WON 25 OF 32 FIGHTS DURING CAREER AS AN AMATEUR

By W. J. McGowan

Irwin Striibel, South St. Louis butcher boy, who advanced to the final round of the heavyweight boxing competition of the United States amateur tournament in 1934 and was defeated in the second round last spring, has determined to turn professional, he announced this morning.

Striibel will make his first professional appearance on the Canzoneri-Ghoully card at the Coliseum, Sept. 13.

Solly Kessler, matchmaker of the Louisville Courier-Journal Sporting Club, which is underwriting the program, stated that he had an opponent in mind for Striibel whom he thought would be acceptable and Irwin said he had an appointment with Kessler this week at which time his future boxing career likely would be determined.

"Solly told me he had an opponent picked and that sounded all right to me, but there are some other things which have to be straightened out," laughed Striibel, meaning, of course, that the compensation he is to receive is an important item.

Striibel has had 32 amateur bouts. He won 25 of them, 18 by knock-out and seven decisions, two to Babe Davis, one to Otto Thomas, Chicago Negro, in the last national amateur tournament, another to Stanley Evans, Detroit Negro, in the 1934 final, and to Leslie Schulte, another.

Irwin is an exceptionally big man, standing more than six feet tall and weighing from 225 to 235 pounds in fighting condition.

His size has caused many fans to boo him because most of the men he fought have been much smaller. However, he had nothing to do with picking his opponents, but merely fought them as they came along.

He is very agile for such a big man and a better boxer than the average amateur heavyweight. However, despite his size, he has not exhibited a killing punch, his knock-out record notwithstanding.

One of his best fights was in Milwaukee where he got up off the floor to knock out an opponent, but he rarely was tested before St. Louis fans.

Defeat Caused a Furore.

His defeat by Thomas in the national tournament last spring caused quite a furore as Irwin seemed to have the fight won easily. One judge voted for him, another against him, and the referee voted against him. The decision caused a deal of argument, but once given, it could not be reversed, so Irwin was eliminated.

Evans won the heavyweight championship of 1934 on a decision over Striibel when Irwin went into the ring handicapped by an injury suffered in previous bouts, but it was a hard fought battle and Evans just managed to gain the nod.

With Striibel turning professional it means that he will join Jimmy Webb among outstanding St. Louis fighters in the coming program. Webb announced some time ago that he would turn professional and Solly Kessler will try to get him a fair match.

Canzoneri is on the Pacific Coast, where he is scheduled to meet Frankie Kluck before coming to St. Louis for the bout with Ghoully, while Joe has departed for a ranch in Colorado to put in some preliminary training before settling down to serious work for his bout with the world's lightweight champion.

The match, which is to be 10 rounds, will not be a title affair because Ghoully has agreed to weigh over the limit of 135 pounds, a rather difficult feat for Joe inasmuch as his natural weight is about 133 1/2 pounds.

Edsel Ford denies that he is in the market for the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight. Edsel can get a longer run for his money in a V-8 than Joe has been giving.

Cockeyed Proverbs.

Whom the gods destroy they first make managers of major league baseball clubs.

Joe Louis says he dropped King Levinsky with a left hook but the King is convinced that he hit him with the anchor of the Normandie.

The King says he muttered something, but he doesn't remember asking the referee to stop the fight. It's a good thing McGarity was a clever lip-reader.

Louis says he thinks Levinsky left his fight in his training camp. The customers were wondering where he left it.

"Cub Scout Sees Flag." Good eye, old scout!

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Canzoneri is on the Pacific Coast, where he is scheduled to meet Frankie Kluck before coming to St. Louis for the bout with Ghoully, while Joe has departed for a ranch in Colorado to put in some preliminary training before settling down to serious work for his bout with the world's lightweight champion.

Edsel Ford denies that he is in the market for the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight. Edsel can get a longer run for his money in a V-8 than Joe has been giving.

Cockeyed Proverbs.

Whom the gods destroy they first make managers of major league baseball clubs.

Joe Louis says he dropped King Levinsky with a left hook but the King is convinced that he hit him with the anchor of the Normandie.

The King says he muttered something, but he doesn't remember asking the referee to stop the fight. It's a good thing McGarity was a clever lip-reader.

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STRIEBEL TO BOX AS "PRO" ON FIGHT CARD HERE SEPT. 13

HEAVY WON 25 OF 32 FIGHTS DURING CAREER AS AN AMATEUR

By W. J. McGowan

Irwin Striibel, South St. Louis butcher boy, who advanced to the final round of the heavyweight boxing competition of the United States amateur tournament in 1934 and was defeated in the second round last spring, has determined to turn professional, he announced this morning.

Striibel will make his first professional appearance on the Canzoneri-Ghoully card at the Coliseum, Sept. 13.

Solly Kessler, matchmaker of the Louisville Courier-Journal Sporting Club, which is underwriting the program, stated that he had an opponent in mind for Striibel whom he thought would be acceptable and Irwin said he had an appointment with Kessler this week at which time his future boxing career likely would be determined.

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132,000,000
That's how many
people buy last
year's
CIGAR

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

WEST SIDE PARK
Tonight's schedule—Rice Six vs. Cut-
ler (girls); McKay Nines, Slater South
Six vs. Rames (men's inter-nats).
Last night's results—Alpen, 17; Wel-
sh, 9 (girls); Alpen, 21; Cutler, 6 (men).

CARDEN PARK
Tonight's schedule—Spanish vs. Girls vs.
Gall Heights (girls); United Service vs.
Rames (men).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK
Tonight's schedule—Shenandoah vs. Pita-
stomous (girls) at 7:30; Odani vs. Schu-
machers (men), at 8.
Last night's results—Both games pos-
sessed, wet ground.

NORTH SIDE PARK
Tonight's schedule—Grady Cubs vs.
Kremerke (girls); Kitchin vs. South
Inter-nats, game.

South Side Park
Tonight's schedule—White Ways 3.
Trista 3, Riffers 2 (men).

South Side Park
Tonight's schedule—Linae vs. Barons
(girls); Corkery vs. Mercantile (men).
Last night's results—American Body 3,
Kalamia 0 (girls); St. Louis Independents 3,
Kalamia 0 (men).

WILLOW ATHLETIC PARK
Tonight's schedule—Hollings-Grimm vs.
Schultz (girls); Leons vs. Breckenridge
(men's inter-nats).

St. Louis Park
Last night's results—E-J 5, Mergenthal-
er 1 (girls); Deaver M. Wrights 5, E-J
Blacks 4 (men).

St. Louis Park
Tonight's schedule—Pala vs. Biederwe-
der (men); Katers, South St. Louis, St.
Louis men's inter-nats game.

Last night's results—Roney-Toley 5, St.
Louis 1 (girls); Veterans of Foreign
War 7, Paramounts 5 (men).

90 Teams Entered, More Expected in Softball Tourney

Plans for holding an invitational softball tournament under the auspices of the American Softball Association, of which George Sisler is president, were discussed at a luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon. The tournament will start Sept. 10 and continue for about two weeks, depending upon how many teams enter.

Sisler stated that nearly 90 teams have entered so far and that he expects 60 more. This includes both men's and girls' teams. Of the 150 total expected, possibly 20 will be from out-of-town, Sisler said. The tournament will be open to all teams in the United States and, if successful, will be continued as an annual affair.

Members of the American Association will have to pay a \$25 entry fee. Sponsors of men's teams will receive a cash prize if their teams finish among the first four. The sponsor of the winning team will receive \$300 with which to buy new uniforms for the team. The sponsor of the winning girls' team will receive \$200. The runner-up in the girls' division will receive \$100.

The tournament will be held in five parks with a single game scheduled each night at each park. The parks are the Leaningwood, the West Side, North Side, South Side and St. Louis Association Park.

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HYDE PARK CLASS TOURNAMENT

There's parched? Feeling tired, hot, irritated? That's a glass of cool, delicious Hyde Park Beer waiting for you. It's mellow and tangy, sparkling with natural life! It's creamy and smooth, and so cooling, so delicious, so satisfying! Your father and his father before him knew how to handle a hot summer day. They called for Hyde Park. On draught everywhere.

SELDOM EQUALLED - NEVER EXCELLED!

UNDESERVING WHO GOT RELIEF REPAY FUNDS

\$50 in St. Clair County Agree to Make Restitution of Money.

Two hundred and fifty persons, who accepted aid from the St. Clair County Emergency Relief Commission when they had other means of subsistence, have agreed to make restitution of funds allotted them in relief budgets, George M. Curry, County Relief Administrator, announced today.

A total of \$25,000 is to be repaid. Restitution is being made on the installment plan by 131 of the underserving recipients, while 119 have promised to begin repayment when they return to work. The largest amount owed is \$600 and the smallest \$31. A lump sum payment of \$302 has already been made by one person, and total collections to date have amounted to \$1110.

The underserving recipients were discovered by relief workers in making periodic visits to homes and checking factory payrolls, bank accounts and payments of insurance claims.

Pair Tied, Robbed in Pawnshop.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Three robbers bound two pawnshop employees with rope and escaped with cash and jewelry estimated at \$7000 yesterday. They threatened Hyman Bandell and Albert Verna with sword-off shotguns and forced them to an upstairs room and tied them. The loot was taken from a safe.

COOL OFF IN DULUTH

COOL NIGHTS
EVERY SPORT
WONDERFUL DRIVES
MODERN HOTELS
LOW COST
CHEERFUL COURTESY

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION WRITE
DULUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PORT OF DULUTH MINNESOTA
On Beautiful Lake Superior

LIQUOR CONTROL BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE

Senate, Passing Measure, Rejects House Provision for Bulk Sale.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Senate passed the Federal alcohol control bill yesterday, but rejected a House provision for bulk sale of liquor.

The bill, sent to conference with the House without record vote, also departed from the House measure in proposing an administration agency independent of the Treasury Department. The measure was necessitated by the Supreme Court decision ending NRA edicts, upon which Federal liquor control had been based.

The Senate Finance Committee's recommendation for eliminating the bulk sale provision and allowing sale only by bottle was approved, 59 to 24.

Voting for bottle sales in preference to barrels were 37 Democrats, 21 Republicans, one Progressive.

Voting for the House provision for bulk sales were 23 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor.

From both camps came declarations that plans of the opposition would foster bootlegging.

"It is easier to adulterate liquor in bulk, in one operation, than to carry on the innumerable operations of adulterating in bottles," asserted Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, in charge of the bill.

"I never heard of anybody bootlegging by barrel," was the reply of Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, majority leader. Although advised by George that Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury had pleaded for elimination of barrel sales, Robinson snapped: "Bootlegging is carried on by bottle."

Beer and malt liquors are excluded from the regulatory measures. Conference committeemen named by the Senate were Harrison, King and George, Democrats; LaFollette, Progressive, and Keyes, Republican.

A commission of three to be appointed by the President at salaries of \$10,000 each would have power to set up fair trade practices, prohibit "tied houses" handling exclusively the product of one manufacturer, and prohibit misleading branding and advertising.

Girl's Skull Fractured in Fall.
Janice Hopper, 13 years old, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when she fell from a swing in Stredman Park playground, Fourteenth and Palm streets. She was taken to City Hospital. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hopper, at 3160 North Thirteenth street.

STOWAWAY



JOAN BAILEY,
FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD New York girl, the first stowaway on the Normandie. She introduced herself when the liner was well at sea and is now staying at the home of the purser in Le Havre until another ship takes her home.

ONE PCT. STATE SALES TAX APPLIES TO CITY WATER BILLS

Levy to Be Added Sept. 1; Will Be About 14 Cents a Year to Average Consumer.

City water bills, sent to consumers Sept. 1 and thereafter, will bear an added charge of 1 per cent for the State sales tax, which becomes effective Aug. 27. Water Commissioner Daily announced this today, after getting from City Counselor Hay an opinion that the tax applies to water rates bills.

About 120,000 flat-rate customers, and 14,500 meter-rate customers, receive water bills every six months, and the average bill comes to \$14 a year. This would net the State an average annual tax of 14 cents on water bills. As the 1934 receipts from water rates were \$3,651,938, the 1 per cent tax would come to about \$36,519 a year. In making up the bills, fractions of a half-cent will be counted as an additional cent; those less than a half-cent will be disregarded.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Five Others Hurt in Arizona When Car Hits Two Trucks.

By the Associated Press.
YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Three persons were killed and five were injured today when an automobile sideswiped a truck near Wellton, Ariz., and plunged into a second truck trailing the first.

The dead: James Aubrey Rogers, 8 years old, son of Mrs. J. M. Walton, Oklahoma City; Bob Walton, 12, and Hobart Meyers, driver of the car, Edmond, Ok.; Mr. and Mrs. Walton were seriously injured. Murrel Rogers, 11, suffered broken legs. A seventh occupant of the car and a driver of one of the trucks sustained slight injuries.

WILLIAM M. JAMES' FUNERAL

Funeral services for William M. James, former president of the Scudders-Gale Grocery Co., who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 6318 Waterman avenue, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Scottish Rite Cathedral, with burial at Ramsey, Ill. He was 60 years old and had been associated with several grocery firms in the city. He aided in organizing the Kroger, Amos, James Grocery Co., before becoming president of the Scudders-Gale firm. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadie B. James; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Scott; a son, Howard D. James, and two sisters.

INDICTED FOR FARMER'S DEATH

New Jersey Woman and Neighbor Accused in Killing of Husband.
SALEM, N. J., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Marguerite F. Dolbow and Norman Driscoll were indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of killing the woman's farmer husband, Harry. Dolbow was beaten to death in his barnyard the night of Aug. 2. His widow and Driscoll, a neighboring farmer, were arrested after the funeral.

RAILWAY SPEEDS UP TRAIN

Cuts St. Louis-New York Running Time to 21 Hours.
A change in the schedule of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" passenger train between St. Louis and New York, reducing the running time to 21 hours, was announced at the railroad's St. Louis office yesterday. The running time of the eastbound train has been reduced one hour and of the westbound train 19 minutes. The change will go into effect Aug. 25. Faster service has also been provided to Philadelphia and Washington. It was also announced the running time of the "American" had been reduced 20 minutes.

TWO MOVIE THEATERS IN NEW YORK BOMBED

35 Pickets Arrested, 17 Outside One of Houses at Which Explosive Was Thrown.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Extra policemen patrolled the theater district last night after the bombing of two movie houses and an attempt to bomb a third, the Times Square Theater on West Forty-second street.

A porter found what he took to be a bomb in the Times Square Theater under a couch on the mezzanine floor. He doused the package with water. A vial thought to have contained an explosive was broken, coloring the water blue. Chemists will analyze the contents.

Four hundred persons were in the theater, one of several which had been picketed by motion picture operators' unions recently during a labor dispute.

Acting Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Keane examined the package and said he was unable to determine whether it was a bomb or an imitation. The package contained a watch and a flashlight battery attached by wires to the vial.

Thirty-five pickets were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, 17 of them in front of one of two theaters which were bombed yesterday morning.

Benjamin F. De Agostina, president of the Allied Motion Picture Operators' Union, and Joseph Basson, president of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, denied the unions had any connection with the bombings. Both bombs were thrown from passing automobiles, containing three men, within a few minutes of each other.

One shattered the ticket booth of the Circle Theater at 1825 Broadway. The other, directed at the Park Theater in Columbus Circle, missed its mark and broke a window in a photographer's shop next door.

800 VISIT MORTGAGE CLINIC OF HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Seeking Information on Government Insurance; This Is Last Day.

About 800 persons visited the Federal Housing Administration's Free Mortgage Clinic yesterday and Monday for information about Government insured mortgages on real estate. The clinic, at 700 Locust street, will close today.

About 20 per cent of the 500 prospective borrowers who called yesterday were interested in building or buying homes. The others sought information about renewal of existing mortgages and about obtaining loans for repairs and miscellaneous purposes. The loans are made by approved banks, mortgage companies, insurance companies and building and loan associations.

BODY OF GIRL, 6, IN RIVER

Apparently Attacked and Murdered Near Rodriguez, Mexico.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 14.—The body identified as that of Ramona Landeros, 6 years old, and bearing evidence of a criminal attack, was found floating in the Rio Salado, near Rodriguez, Mexico, last night.

Officers think the girl was attacked, strangled and thrown into the river. She was last seen alive at her home yesterday. Police held three suspects.

3.2 BEER SELLERS PROTEST TO MAYOR AGAINST NEW LAW

Oppose Prohibiting of Sunday Sales and Say Tax Is Too High.

Members of the Three-Two Tavern Owners' Protective Association, Inc., which claims a membership of 900, called on Mayor Dickmann and Excise Commissioner Anderson today to protest against the 3.2 beer ordinance signed by Mayor Dickmann last Friday and effective Sept. 9.

The delegation was accompanied by John Neu Jr., former Alderman, and Verne R. C. Lacy, the association's lawyers, who complained the \$62.50 tax for selling 3.2 beer by the drink was excessive and that there was no reason to prohibit selling 3.2 beer on Sunday since it was not intoxicating.

Referring to the State law au-

thorizing counties and the City of St. Louis to charge one and one-half times the State tax, Neu said the maximum thus would be \$37.50. City Counselor Hay had told the Board of Aldermen it might tax sellers of 3.2 beer both as a county and a city, permitting a tax of as much as \$75.

It was explained that an appointment to see the Mayor early last week was canceled because of his absence from the city. Friday was the last day the Mayor might sign the ordinance. The delegation was advised to see City Counselor Hay with a view to suggesting desired amendments to the ordinance.

WALL BOARD
3-10" Wall Board, Per 100 Feet \$2.85
1/2" Plaster Board, Per 100 Feet \$4.40
1/2" Insulation Board, Per 100 Feet \$4.65
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 9573-78 4300 Natural Bridge

Get CASH ON YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATELY
Prompt, Friendly, Courteous, Business-Like Service.
We Meet Your Needs Without Red Tape.
No Endorsements—No Embarrassing Investigations.
We can reduce your present car payments—advance you more money. How? Stop at our nearest office TODAY and investigate.
WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029-1039 NORTH GRAND
7228 MANCHESTER 8006 GRAVOIS
8601 GRAVOIS 6893 EASTON

TWO KILLED IN STORMS

One in Baltimore, One in Binghamton, N. Y.; Railroad Relics Destroyed.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—One person was killed and three were injured during an electrical storm here last night. Katherine Lipscomb, 18 years old, was killed by lightning that struck a kitchen sink at her parents' farm home near

here. A brick-and-steel building housing valuable relics of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Halthorpe was blown down.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—A severe electrical storm killed a Binghamton woman yesterday, set fire to a dwelling and deluged the city with 8 of an inch of rain in less than 18 minutes. The victim, Mrs. Said Bendle, 61, was struck by lightning while picking blackberries on her son's farm at Vestal Center.

Overnight FOR SPEED
OVER GRAND CANYON FOR SCENERY
14 Hours 58 Minutes COAST to COAST
City Ticket Office: 481 N. 10th St. Telephone CE-9100
Also Travel Bureau, Hotels & Telegraph Office.
Businessmen who cannot afford the loss of a single day turn to the faster, more convenient schedules of TWA. They fly overnight from coast to coast. These traveling for pleasure also use TWA because its central transcontinental route is the scenic route—the only one offering inspiring views of the colorful Southwest. TWA luxurious Douglas Skyliners on all schedules.
TWA
THE LINDBERGH LINE
TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

**88 HORSEPOWER MAKES IT GO...
800 MAKES IT STOP!**

BUT THAT IS ONLY ONE REASON WHY TERRAPLANE IS THE SAFEST OF ALL LOWEST PRICE CARS

Step on the gas in a Terraplane—and you get action! There's 88 horsepower here to snap you out of tight spots.

Step on the brakes—and you get action, too! Eight hundred horsepower grips your wheels, to stop you in half the distance police call "perfect." And Terraplane also gives you the only bodies all of steel in the lowest price field; and the Electric Hand—for easier, safer driving than you've ever enjoyed before.

ENJOY A RIDE TODAY... THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU
and ask for details of the low-cost Hudson financing plan

TERRAPLANE

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR "Safety Ride?"
COME IN... NO COST... NO OBLIGATION

AND LOOK AT THE PRICES!
and up for Terraplane...
Hudson Six \$695 and up
Hudson Eight \$760 and up. All prices f.o.b. Detroit for closed models.
\$585
All models equipped with all-year ventilation

The WELL
SEMI-ANNUAL
\$11.85
or 2 for \$22.50

Sale of STYLISH ALL WOOL SUITS TUXEDOS TOPCOATS

The sale that was months in the making... utilizing every ounce of the WELL large scale spot cash merchandising ability to produce values that are outstanding in both style and quality! Offer—

SUITS of Worsted! Blue Serge! Cassimeres! in both men's and young men's models!

TOPCOATS in Polo models! Full belted models! Mail belted effects! Wrap-arounds! Etc.

TUXEDOS in newest 1935 styles with Skinner's Satin Lapels! All \$11.85 or 2 for \$22.50!

Also—Prep Topcoats & Prep Suits (With 2 Pair Pants)
\$11.85
at \$22.50

SAVE ALMOST 1/2 By BUYING NOW!
A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT!

WELL
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

Esso
STATION

NOT CONNECTED WITH STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

THE SIGN OF
Happy Motorina!

Look for "the Esso Sign." You will find it a symbol of quality and a sign of service.

Happy Motoring!

For extra mileage—power—pick up—and speed... for a smooth running motor no matter how hard you tax it—dependable service that's courteous... stop at "the Esso Sign." For here you can fill up the tank with Esso Aerotype or Esolene... put Essolube or Uniflo in the crankcase... receive every attention you could wish for... all to assure you the height of "Happy Motoring."

Call today at any of the Esso Stations listed below, and have your car filled and checked by the salesman.

3536 S. Kingshighway at Miami
5549 Easton Av. at Bird 6901 Easton Av.

Esso Aerotype
The leader among premium fuels and only 2c more than the price of regular gasoline.

ESSOLENE
Guarantees smooth performance than any other regular motor fuel.

ESSOLUBE
The premium motor oil—selling at the price of regular motor oil.

UNIFLO
The lowest-consumption, highest-performance motor oil made. Saves money at 35c per quart in sealed containers.

ESSOLEUM
Greases and lubricants. The correct type of oil or grease to use for each part.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1935.

PAGES 1-8C

CHILDREN JOIN IN NAZIS' DRIVE AGAINST JEWS

Cards Reading "I Am a
Traitor" Pinned to Cloth-
ing of Customers Leav-
ing Shops.

WOMEN ALSO ENTER INTO CAMPAIGN

Baiter Streicher's Berlin
Speech Tomorrow Ex-
pected to Give New Im-
petus to Attacks.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 14.—The Nazis
drive against Jews, which began a
month ago with anti-Semitic dis-
turbances in Berlin's white way, ex-
tended today to all parts of Ger-
many and engaged even the school
children.

The results will be reviewed to-
morrow night by Julius Streicher,
most unyielding of the Jew-baiters,
before a crowd which has bought
every seat in the Sportpalast, Ber-
lin's largest assembly hall.

Reports of anti-Jewish manifesta-
tions by children came from
Dortmund. They sneak up on per-
sons emerging from shops owned
by Jews, the reports said, and pin
to their clothing cards reading: "I
am a traitor to my people because
I bought from a Jew."

Streicher, publisher of the vigor-
ously anti-Semitic Der Sturmer of
Nurnberg, will make two ad-
dresses. After the Sportpalast
speech, he will address overflow
throng in the Jewish section of
the city. His appearance has been
the subject of frenzied ballyhoo by
Storm Troopers. In consequence,
there is a belief that Streicher's ap-
pearance will give fresh impulse to
the slogan, "The Jews must go."

Women Writer Rebukes Her Sex.
Women, too, have plunged into
the drive. A woman writer for a
Nazi party news agency rebuked
her sex because "there are still
women who allow themselves to be
misled and shamed by Jews."

"For some weeks we have read
about the arrest of Jewish racial
offenders," she said. "We German
women read this not only with bit-
terness against these men, but also
with a painful feeling because of
the women and girls involved."

"Is it possible these women find
so little love and responsibility for
their unborn children that they
don't hesitate to have relations
with men of other races?"

In the town of Wismar, guests
almost broke up a wedding by
demanding the exclusion of a Jew
and his wife who had been invited.
A crowd gathered before the house,
the local paper reported, and
howled until police arrived and or-
dered the Jewish guests to leave.

Towns Intensifying Drive.
Municipalities everywhere are
tightening measures against Jews.
They refuse to buy goods from
them and refuse to deal with Ar-
yans who can't swear they have
nothing to do with Jews.

A series of trials against Jews
charged with money smuggling and
violation of the devalued mark
law to recent action against Cath-
olic priests and nuns was fore-
shadowed in the litigation against
an Aryan employee of a fugitive
organized fake branch offices in
Spain.

This trial is only part of a
series to said Zwoelfer Blatt, "for
the prosecution of Jewish imper-
ators who have systematically at-
tempted to undermine German cur-
rency. It has been discovered that
nearly the entire import of venison
and other game meats is in the
hands of Jewish firms which have
organized fake branch offices in
numerous European towns for the
sole purpose of violating our de-
vison restrictions."

Georg Hahns, the Aryan de-
fendant, was sentenced to two and
one-half years in jail and fined 20-
000 marks. If he is unable to pay
the fine 200 days in jail will be
added to his term. According to
the charge, he "chiseled" a devisa-
tion commission from the Reichsbank.
The judge explained that his being
only the tool of first class criminals
saved him longer term.

10 Catholics Go on Trial.
Ten more members of Roman
Catholic organizations went on trial
today charged with contraventions
of the currency laws.

Three Brothers of Mercy of
Montabaur, Monastery, have in
branch establishments in the United
States, were accused of illegally
transferring to the Netherlands or
failing to declare in their pos-
session various sums aggregating
133,000 marks, including a credit of
\$37,000 in the Buffalo, N. Y., branch.
The three brothers are Prior Otto-
mar Vey, called Brother Hyacinth,
Joseph Bruemmer, called Brother
Wunibald, and Brother Stephan
Kok. Vey and Bruemmer were, in
addition, accused of "treason to the
people."

Seven sisters of the order of the
Good Shepherd were arraigned for
smuggling or concealing an aggre-
gate of 62,000 marks. They are
Prioress Margarethe Birkhahn of

Col. Knox Proposes G. O. P. Stand In 1936 on Democratic Planks He Says Roosevelt Repudiated

Publisher, in Address in New Hampshire,
Declares for Return to Gold Standard
and Balanced Budget.

By the Associated Press.
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Aug.
14.—Drawing on the 1932 Demo-
cratic platform for six planks, Col.
Frank Knox, mentioned as a pos-
sible Republican presidential candi-
date in 1936, today outlined a
party platform which he declared
represented "the utter repudiation
by Roosevelt and his New Deal ad-
ministration of sacred promises."

Presenting the planks in answer
to President Roosevelt's "reiterated
demand for a substitute program,"
the Chicago and Manchester (N. H.)
newspaper publisher recommended,
for adoption by his party, several
planks "taken literally from the
Democratic platform of 1932."

"They represent principles upon
which all those opposed to the rad-
icalism of President Roosevelt can
support the Republican party," he
declared.

Planks Proposed.
Col. Knox, in an address pre-
pared for delivery before the an-
nual meeting of the Rockingham
County Republican Club, suggested
that the following planks be in-
cluded in the next Republican plat-
form:

"1. An immediate and drastic re-
duction of governmental expendi-
tures."

"2. Maintenance of the national
credit by a Federal budget annu-
ally balanced."

"3. A sound currency to be pre-
served at all hazards."

"4. Unemployment and old age
insurance under state laws."

"5. Strict and impartial enforce-
ment of the anti-trust laws to pre-
vent monopoly and unfair trade
practices."

"6. Opposition to the unsound pol-
icy of restricting agricultural pro-
duction."

Col. Knox said he not only re-
commended those planks, but urged
adoption by his party, but urged
"the precise language in which I
have read them."

"This is important," he said,
"because they are taken literally
from the Democratic platform of
1932."

"They represent principles upon
which all those opposed to the rad-
icalism of President Roosevelt can
support the Republican party, and
they represent, in every single in-
stance, the utter repudiation by
Roosevelt and his New Deal ad-
ministration of sacred promises, upon
the basis of which he procured his
election."

Comparison With Other Countries.
"It is almost a truism to say that
had he openly repudiated these fun-
damentally sound principles prior to
November, 1932, he would not have
been elected President of the United
States. . . . It is a lack of trust-
worthiness and loyalty to pledged
word and principle that has created
an universal lack of confidence in
the administration by the entire
American business community."

Italian Islands in Aegean
Reported Under Martial Law

Dodecanese Group, Near Coast of
Asia Minor, Blockaded; Houses
Seized for Hospitals.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 14.—A Reuters
(British) news agency dispatch
from Athens said today that the
Italian-owned Dodecanese Islands
in the Aegean Sea have been placed
under martial law with a block-
ade in force. The island of Leros
has been converted into a fortress.

Visitors are not allowed to land
at Leros, being forced to go to
Rhodes, where all are subjected to
a close scrutiny. Private houses on
the islands have been requisitioned
for hospital service in the militari-
zation program.

All motor vessels also have been
requisitioned.

The 13 islands of the Dodecanese
are in the Aegean Sea, near the
coast of Asia Minor. Rhodes is the
best known of the group.

Formerly the possession of Tur-
key, they were occupied by Italy
during its war with Turkey in 1909.
It evacuated them by terms of the
first treaty of Lausanne in 1912.
The secret treaty of London of
1915, which won Italy's entrance in-
to the World War, gave Italy sov-
erignty over the islands. This sov-
erignty was disputed repeatedly
until, in 1920, the treaty of Sevres
gave Italy full control.

Missionaries Moving in China.
By the Associated Press.
PINGLIANG, Kansu Province,
China, Aug. 14.—American and
other foreign missionaries through-
out Eastern and Northeastern
Kansu are evacuating their stations
because of the uneasy political
conditions. Most of them, bound
for Sian, Shensi Province, are de-
layed by poor roads.

Reinickendorf Convent, provincial
superintendent, Anna Gartmann of
Muenster, Prioress Theresia Engel-
shofe of Marienfelde, Sister Fran-
ziska Essing of Beuthen, Prioress
Maria Chemann of Bocholt, Prioress
Countess Helene von Strach-
witz, and Assistant Sister Maria
Schroeder of Breslau Convent.

"Ever since June of 1932, every
single industrial nation in the world
has been showing steady improve-
ment in business and industrial con-
ditions. We alone, who should have
led, have lagged in the procession
and even Canada and Mexico have
outstripped us, and England, loyal
to economic verities recognized by
impartial economists the world
around, has led in the prosperity
parade."

"Out of the calloused indifference
of the Roosevelt administration to
its pledges to the public, we can and
must construct a program of eco-
nomic fundamentals and provide
convincing evidence of our sincerity
Promise and Performance."

"Roosevelt promised to reduce the
expenses of Government 25 per cent.
Instead, he has increased them 70
per cent. We must make a pledge
of swift and sweeping reduction of
Federal expenses, and keep it."

"This involves no lack of consid-
eration for the welfare of the un-
employed. A former Democratic
budget director, appointed by Roose-
velt himself, has told us that all the
necessities of relief could be met
with less than one-fourth the ap-
propriation made for this purpose
by the Roosevelt administration in
the current fiscal year. . . . Roose-
velt promised to reduce the num-
ber of bureaucrats in Washington.
Instead, the number employed by
the Government has increased by
hundreds of thousands. . . . We
must cut the number employed by
the Government to the bone."

"Roosevelt promised to stop bor-
rowing to cover deficits. Instead,
he has increased the national debt
by a billion dollars. . . . We must
stop borrowing and live within our
means. . . . We should pledge our-
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of the currency, with or without
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mediate return to the gold stand-
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"The Roosevelt party condemned
as unsound the policy of restricting
agricultural production, and then
made this unsound principle the
basis upon which they created their
entire farm policy. . . . In a world
where there is one billion six hun-
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above the border line of starvation
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LAVAL AND EDEN CONFER AGAIN ON ETHIOPIAN ROW

French and British Repre-
sentatives Have Talk Pre-
liminary to Parley With
Italians Friday.

PREMIER'S JOB IS THAT OF MEDIATOR

He Must Satisfy Both En-
gland and Mussolini in
Any Settlement of Afri-
can Dispute.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 14.—Premier Laval
of France and Anthony Eden, Brit-
ish Minister for League of Nations
Affairs, began new negotiations to-
day to give Premier Mussolini of
Italy what he wants by peace in-
stead of war.

Eden and Laval talked for an
hour at the Foreign Ministry. The
former had with him Sir Robert
G. Vansittart, permanent Foreign
Under-Secretary of Great Britain,
and Sir George Russell Clerk, Brit-
ish Ambassador to France.

Premier Laval, who mainly list-
ened to what Eden had to say, had
with him Paul Bargeton, Director
of Political Affairs, and Charles
Rochat, chief of the Premier's of-
fice.

After the conference, Laval said:
"We had a preliminary talk with
Mr. Eden regarding the Italian-
Ethiopian difference. We will have
a meeting Friday with Mr. Eden
and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy.
Tomorrow, I have the opportunity
to study the views of Mr. Eden's
ideas with French experts. He will
do likewise with what he learns to-
morrow from Baron Aloisi and then
will open the real three-power con-
ferences Friday."

Laval's job is that of mediator
seeking to cover deficits. Instead,
he has increased the national debt
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Roosevelt promised to reduce the
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Where World Communists Are Meeting



THE seventh world congress of the Third International is in session in the House of Trade Unions, Moscow. The slogans on the flags picturing Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and other radical leaders are in 16 languages.

FRANCE TAKES STEPS TO PROTECT COLONY

Guns, Planes to Somaliland for
Eventualities in Italian-
Ethiopian Trouble.

By the Associated Press.
DJBOUTI, French Somaliland,
Aug. 14.—France, fearing the
League of Nations may fail to settle
the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, is
taking the utmost precautions to
protect its interests in French
Somaliland.

Large, long-range naval guns
have been mounted on islands off
the coast from Djibouti, it was
learned today. The French cruiser
Dumont-Duville will arrive Aug.
18 and remain during the period of
expected hostilities.

New airplane-barracks are being
constructed and additional air-
planes are on their way here from
France. Djibouti is being enmeshed
in barbed wire.

The present Senegalese garrison
will be reinforced by 1000 addi-
tional soldiers.

Recognizing the vital importance
of Djibouti in the event of a war,
France has appointed a new Gov-
ernor-General here. He is Sil-
vestre Teris, former Governor of
Cambodia, a friend of Premier
Laval and one of France's ablest
colonial administrators.

COURT HOLDS RFC MAY SUE DAWES' BANK STOCKHOLDERS

Refuses to Dismiss Action to Col-
lect Liability on \$80,000,000
Loan.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—United States
District Judge Wilkerson yesterday
overruled a motion to dismiss the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion's suit to assess 4500 stockhold-
ers of the old Central Republic
Trust Co. for a deficiency on an
\$80,000,000 loan.

The most recent RFC report
showed about \$50,000,000 of the loan
still was unpaid and the suit is in-
tended to make stockholders liable
for a total of \$14,000,000.

The RFC made the loans to the
bank, which Charles G. Dawes
was chairman, in amounts of \$30-
000,000 and \$50,000,000 in June and
October, 1932. The bank paid de-
posits and is in process of
liquidation under a receiver.

In refusing to dismiss the suit,
Judge Wilkerson ordered the stock-
holders to file an answer by
Sept. 9. Judge Wilkerson held the
RFC was entitled to file suit to pre-
vent other creditors from suing
first and consuming the stockhold-
ers' liability.

During arguments it was dis-
closed that Dawes had paid his per-
sonal liability as a stockholder.
Dawes Bros., Inc., liable for assess-
ment on 11,560 shares, is resisting
the suit with other stockholders.

PROTESTS ON JAPANESE TRADE

Objections at Geneva to Sales to
Syria and Palestine.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 14.—Official re-
cords show that the heavy selling of
merchandise by Japan to Syria and
Palestine have caused protests to
the League of Nations Mandate
Commission. The protests were
made because these mandated re-
gions sell virtually nothing to Japan
in return.

The Japanese representative on
the commission, which is expected
to make a report public later this
week, protested against any re-
moval of equality in commercial op-
portunity in mandated countries
due to Japan's withdrawal from
the League of Nations.

\$150,000 FEE FOR NORMAN DAVIS IN KREUGER AFFAIR

Testimony Before Securi-
ties Commission Tells of
Pledge of Bankers to Am

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Capitalism vs. Marxism.

My hat goes off to Guglielmo Ferrero for his brave and consistent opposition to Fascism in Italy. At a time when other Italian intellectuals have cowardly bowed to the will of Il Duce and his black Fascist reaction, Ferrero consistently refuses to compromise his principles and is forced to live in exile. But admiration for the professor's courage should not prevent a criticism of his views.

Ferrero, in his recent articles in the Post-Dispatch, finds two kinds of government, "legitimate and illegitimate." Examples of the former are the governments of France, England, Switzerland, etc., while the Fascist dictatorships of Italy and Germany are "illegitimate." These latter, according to the professor, have come into power through a "coup d'etat" and now rule by sheer force. To justify the usurpation of power, these "illegitimate" governments of Italy and Germany are forced to engage in grandiose army and navy building and eventually to lead their peoples into war.

This theory is so palpably superficial, so obviously nonsensical, that had it not come from the pen of so distinguished a professor it would not deserve the slightest notice. Dozens of questions immediately come to one's mind, such as:

1. The Japanese Government is surely not "illegitimate" (in the professor's sense). Then how account for its being the chief disturber of peace in the East?

2. Kaiser Wilhelm's Government was certainly "legitimate" and yet it is there any essential difference between the foreign policy of the Kaiser and the Fuehrer? How account for the militaristic policy of the legitimate German Government that led to the last world conflagration?

3. How account for the tremendous expansion of the naval program of the "legitimate" Roosevelt Government?

4. The Soviet Government of Russia is apparently "illegitimate," yet how could the professor explain the fact that the Soviet Government is bending all its efforts to maintain peace?

Obviously, Ferrero's theory will hold no water, and his difficulty arises from his unwillingness or inability to understand the Marxist theory of government. All governments, according to Marx, represent the essential interests of one or the other important classes of society, i. e., the working class or the capitalist class. Where the government represents the interests of capital, it must and does pursue a militaristic foreign policy, while the capitalist class cannot live without a foreign market, and that needs the assistance of armies and navies. Modern militarism goes hand in hand with modern imperialism, which in turn is a necessary consequence of capitalism.

"Legitimate" United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Japan, etc., and "illegitimate" Italy and Germany all must build ever larger armies, navies and air forces to defend their colonies, possessions and spheres of influence against each other and against the "natives."

The reason that Italy and Germany now appear as the most dangerous disturbers of the peace of Europe is not that their governments are "illegitimate," but that, having become industrialized and unified later than other nations, they have arrived on the scene too late to grab much in the imperialistic plunder of the world. Japan is in an analogous situation in the East.

Where government represents the working classes, as it does in the Soviet Union, there is no need for foreign markets, no need for colonies, hence no need for foreign aggression. It is true that Soviet Russia engages in foreign trade, but that is qualitatively of a different nature from the trade of capitalist nations. The U. S. S. R. does not have to export any surplus commodities which, in a capitalist country, represent the profits of the bourgeoisie.

It all, therefore, boils down to this: Capitalism breeds imperialism, which necessitates large armies and navies and which, sooner or later, embroils the peoples of the world into war. Fascism is nothing more nor less than a last desperate attempt of the capitalist class to hold power by sheer terror and widespread demagoguery. Fascism accentuates the war danger but does not create it.

AL DAVIDSON.

For Planting Shade Trees.

ONE of the most successful and beneficial CWA projects was the planting of trees along our streets. Aside from the fact that they furnish a haven for the birds and shelter for our children while at play, they also extend a most pleasant welcome to visitors to our city. What is more delightful to tourists than driving through a city in the shade of beautiful elms with their graceful branches arching across the streets? It is certainly most restful and refreshing to everyone driving along a well-planted street. I feel our Mayor should have a tree planted wherever a vacancy exists on our city streets.

D. J. COAD.

THE BONUS AGREEMENT.

As the price of peace at the present session of Congress, Senate leaders have agreed to make bonus legislation a special order of business when Congress reconvenes next January. Whatever benefits to the administration this agreement may have now, such as to insure earlier adjournment, may be more than counterbalanced by injection of a question laden with political dynamite into a presidential election year.

Senator Thomas and other bonus-inflation advocates are jubilant and are predicting that the bonus issue will be settled in favor of the veterans in January. We may be sure that that nine-lived animal, the Patman bill, will reappear on the stage, with its provision for paying off the bonus in greenbacks. Apparently in an effort to forestall it, Senators Byrnes and Steiwer have introduced a rival bill. The Byrnes-Steiwer measure would advance the maturity date of the bonus certificates from 1945 to 1938, on the theory that they should have been dated from the year of the armistice instead of 1925. That follows the lines of the Harrison compromise, which was rejected for the Patman bill when the issue last arose in Congress. Under the Byrnes-Steiwer bill, it passed next January, veterans could collect at once 97 per cent of the face value of the certificates. The outlay would be financed by the usual bond issue method or from the four-billion-dollar work-relief fund.

Considering the narrow margin by which Mr. Roosevelt's veto of the Patman bill was sustained at the present session, the outlook for defeating either it or a substitute next January is far from reassuring. The veterans have made constant inroads upon both parties in Congress. Mr. Roosevelt has proved himself unable to hold many Democratic members in line and, as the New York Times puts it, "On the bonus question, the Republican party has yet to demonstrate that it is capable of playing the traditional role of an opposition party." The recent election in Rhode Island, won by a Republican who favors immediate payment of the bonus, is another straw in the wind.

To pay the bonus in January would alter radically the terms of the original bonus measure, passed in 1924. It would increase the bill to the taxpayers an estimated two billion dollars above the sum agreed upon then. It would open the way for a service pension for all who wore the uniform. Further, if payment of the bonus is effected by passage of the Patman bill, the country will be faced with all the dangerous consequences of wild-cat inflation.

NO TROOPS FOR THE TIFF AREA.

Gov. Park has made a sound decision in refusing the tiff operators' request to call out National Guard troops to protect the reopening of the processing plant in Washington County. The strike of the 2600 miners thus far has been exemplary in its orderliness. The men have presented their demands for a rate of pay per ton intended to raise their present pittance of \$2.50 a week to \$4.50, and have picketed the plant in peaceful fashion. Bringing in State troops now would undoubtedly have the effect of prolonging the struggle, and might well have a sequel of violence.

The presence on the scene since Monday of a conciliator from the United States Department of Labor is a far more auspicious omen than would be the presence of troops. What the situation demands is discussion of terms between the two sides. The miserable pay and beggarly living conditions of the miners state their side of the case. The matter can best be settled around a conference table, without the need of a military mobilization.

HUEY LONG'S CANDIDACY.

Huey Long will run as an independent candidate for President, unless the Republicans nominate Borah, "or someone of that kind." So he is reported to have told colleagues in the Senate. Huey believes he can take Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida out of the Democratic column. In some Republican circles, it is believed that Long's entrance into the race would spell Roosevelt's defeat.

In the last quarter-century, there have been only two formidable third party candidates for the presidency—Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 and Robert M. La Follette in 1924. Though Roosevelt commanded an enormous personal following and was able to take over a large part of the Republican organization, he carried only six states, with 88 electoral votes, as against Wilson's 40 states and 435 electoral votes. La Follette had the support of organized labor, plus many independent voters, but was able to win only one State, Wisconsin, though he polled nearly 5,000,000 votes.

Success in a presidential election, if historical experience holds true, depends upon support of one of the two major parties. It is doubtful if Senator Long can make any serious inroads upon the Democratic organization. That leaves him with his Share-the-Wealth clubs and whatever other personal following he can muster. Except in Louisiana and possibly Mississippi and Arkansas, this following is widely scattered. It seems highly improbable that Long could garner enough electoral votes to affect the result.

Apparently, Long, who is too shrewd a politician not to realize the difficulties of an independent candidacy, is attempting to capitalize his nuisance value. His threat to run may influence the Republican convention in the direction of selecting a candidate like Borah. If not, and he actually enters the lists, his reasoning probably will be that to become a part of the presidential election picture in 1936 may help his candidacy in 1940.

OHIO'S EMPTY CONGRESSIONAL SEAT.

The death of Charles V. Truax of Ohio, Democratic member-at-large of the House, has created a vacancy in Congress which, if filled by special election, will afford a far more important test of the Roosevelt administration's standing in the country than the recent election in Rhode Island. The election which a Republican won in Rhode Island involved but one congressional district in the smallest State. An election to fill the seat of the late Congressman Truax would concern the voters of the entire State of Ohio.

Political leaders in both parties will be quick to appreciate the significance of victory or defeat in such an election. Ohio is the fourth most populous State in the Union. It combines great agricultural, industrial and mining interests. Its vast farming sections have come in contact with the processing tax, and its large manufacturing centers, such as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus and Akron, have experienced depression and upturn in the typ-

ical way. As a pivotal state in presidential elections, Ohio is probably without an equal. Since it voted for McKinley and "sound money" in 1896, it has without exception cast its electoral vote for the successful candidate for the presidency.

It is doubtful whether a more significant special election could be held before the presidential campaign of 1936 than the one which fate offers in Ohio.

HOPSON—A 20-MINUTE EGG.

The House Rules Committee finally got the elusive Howard C. Hopson yesterday and put him on the witness stand. The first round, if the day's exchange may be so denominated, is Hopson's.

He is a 20-minute egg, this "master mind of Associated Gas & Electric." He has been doing fabulously well, it has been reported, taking in something like \$500,000 a year during the depression, but he was loath to discuss his personal affairs before a congressional committee. His profits, he said, were none of the committee's business. On second thought, he hedged a trifle and was willing to tell, but couldn't remember. As a public utility operator, he made it clear he never had lost any sleep over the consumer. None of that sentimental nonsense for him. If gas rates are too high, put in electricity. If that's too high, let the consumer "install a Diesel engine."

The "public-be-damned" philosophy which legend attributes to an earlier Vanderbilt is good enough for Hopson. If he spoke in French, one might recognize the "let-'em-eat-cake" accents of Marie Antoinette.

Still, Hopson did condescend to talk a bit about himself. He told how he, in association with John I. Mangle, got control of Associated Gas & Electric. He did it with "other people's money." He sold securities to the public. Not much; a matter of two or three millions. Once in the saddle, he rode like the wind. Operating companies were gathered in like blueberries. At one time they had 300 of them. And in 1926 this master mind produced his masterpiece—a single bond issue of \$55,000,000, "the largest utility issue in the history of the world."

Politically, Hopson seems to be a fundamentalist. He literally believes in the individual's right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." He sees no difference between a public utility and a private business. To him the consumer is, as we have seen, the man from Mars. As to investors, who provided the money: he sells them non-voting stock, which, it has been asserted, has never paid a dividend.

So much for the first day. Others days await Mr. Hopson.

WE ARE BEING CALM.

Quite naturally, it would happen in Hollywood. We refer to the project of the daring young doc who proposes to freeze alive a daring young volunteer in the supposed interests of science. The doc has been doing this with monkeys and boasts a batting average of .500. That is, one monkey is supposed to have arisen triumphantly from the ice but the other gave up and died. A writer in the New York Times says that, if the first monkey did survive, it "is the most miraculous case of resuscitation since the time of Lazarus." Already, the welkin is being rung with protests against freezing the young man. Anti-life and pro-death societies are passing resolutions, sending telegrams and otherwise showing violent agitation. Our course is to retain our calm. Knowing that Hollywood sounds even crazier than it usually is, we are confident that young man will remain hale and hearty and uniced.

When 13-year-old Crown Prince Michael was caught smoking a cigarette it was regarded as news, but when we were caught it was just too bad.

A DISTINCT CREDIT TO CONGRESS.

The bill which makes permanent the 15 temporary Federal judgeships remaining in this special class has nothing to do with either recovery or reform. Yet it is an important piece of legislation, a distinct credit to the present Congress. Both branches have approved the conference report and the measure now awaits only the President's signature.

The temporary judgeships—originally 24—were created by Congress in 1922 as a result of a congestion of dockets that then thought to be only a passing condition. But Congress did not read the future correctly. The work of the Federal courts has steadily increased. Prohibition cases no longer clog the dockets, but in their place are revenue suits, bankruptcy suits and tax suits in greater numbers than ever before. In a time when more Judges are needed, the President has been powerless to continue the temporary judgeships, as, under the law, the posts become non-existent through deaths or resignations.

There is another reason why passage of this measure should be welcomed. It places party politics and patronage below the welfare of the Federal judiciary. For in making these judgeships permanent, Congress settles the question whether holders of these posts can succeed to seniority status in their districts and therefore enjoy the right to appoint United States commissioners, referees in bankruptcy, court clerks and their assistants and other aids of the courts.

It stands to the credit of an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress that it has not allowed itself to be swerved from its duty by the fact that these judgeships were created during the Harding administration and filled for the most part by the Republican President then in the White House, and his Republican successor, the late President Coolidge.

Since the temporary judgeships are scattered across the country from Massachusetts to California, what Congress has done will affect the Federal judiciary throughout the nation. In particular, it affects Missouri for the reason that two of the four Federal Judges in this State—Judge Charles B. Davis of St. Louis and Judge Albert L. Reeves of Kansas City—hold posts of this character.

As was fitting under this condition, Missourians took a leading part in securing the passage of the measure. Presiding Judge Kimbrough Stone of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth Judicial Circuit did more than anyone else perhaps to focus attention on the need for making these judgeships permanent. In Congress, Representative Cochran of St. Louis started the change through the legislative process by introducing a bill relative to the judgeship held by Judge Davis.

A poll of Republican party leaders shows Senator Borah the preferred candidate for President by a big margin. Has the G. O. P. decided to reform first and then recover?



HE CAN'T WAIT TILL IT'S RIPE.

—From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The Military Disaffection Bill

"Brash piece of Hitleristic Fascism" is view of House committee minority on Tydings-McCormack bill; measure is assailed as real threat to freedom of press and of speech; General, urging passage, said it was necessary to prevent public criticism of military appropriations; opposition is growing, but enactment still is possible.

Hanson W. Baldwin in the New York Times.

WASHINGTON. The military "disaffection" bill, the first measure of its kind ever seriously considered in this country in peace-time, and termed by its opponents a "real threat to the freedom of the press," has passed the Senate without dissent and has won the majority support of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

The bill was pushed rather quietly through the Senate with the sponsorship of the navy, but opposition, slowly developing, has forced amendment in the House committee. Still, there is a possibility that the measure may be enacted.

The original bill was carefully framed in the Navy Department with the help of Attorney-General Cummings, and was introduced by the Senate by Senator Tydings and in the House by Representative McCormack at the behest of the navy.

Though several army spokesmen, in hearings before the House committee, favored the bill, and though Secretary of War Dern backed it in a letter to the committee, the army has given it but lukewarm support and is, it is understood, indifferent to its fate. The bill has, however, been actively pushed by Secretary Swanson, Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt and various naval officers attached to the department.

These men, speaking in support of the "disaffection" bill, urged its importance to combat what they termed "undercover but dangerous propaganda" on the part of Communists "in nearly every port of call of navy ships, in navy-yard towns and in some cases actually on the ships themselves."

Capt. W. D. Puleston, Director of the Office of Naval Intelligence, testifying earlier in the year on the naval appropriations bill, said that "subversive and un-American efforts by various groups aimed at the morale, loyalty and efficiency of the personnel of the naval service have been steadily developing until they constitute a genuine menace."

But there seems to be considerable difference of opinion as to the "dangers" of such Communist agitation. This correspondent recently completed a seven-week cruise with the fleet, saw no evidence of Communist agitation and was told by fleet officers that "Reds" and Red scares were among the least of their worries. Our Navy, one of the most conservative and patriotic of naval magazines, declares existing laws and methods adequately deal with disaffection, mutiny or disobedience in the army and navy.

The Navy Department authorities and the majority of the House Committee on Military Affairs have held that the bill in its amended form does not abridge the freedom of the press, but they find themselves in sharp disagreement with a large part of the press itself, with the American Civil Liberties Union, with the committee minority—Representatives Maury Maverick of Texas and Paul J. Kvale of Minnesota—and with Prof. Zechariah Chafee Jr. of the Harvard Law School.

Prof. Chafee, in a letter to the committee, declared that "the proposed bill is not only unnecessary, but is likely to be used in times of excitement to suppress discussion among civilians."

The committee minority—Mr. Maverick

and Mr. Kvale—were even more emphatic. They rehearsed the testimony given at the committee hearings on the bill and Mr. Maverick recalled that Major-General Amos Fries gave as a reason for its passage "that this bill was required in order to prevent people from criticizing the size of appropriations for the army or navy."

"In other words," Mr. Maverick said, "his intention and the intention of the bill, among other things, is to put people in the penitentiary if they state that the appropriations for the army and navy are too much; the same to apply to newspapers and periodicals. Of course, the bill is so drawn as to fine and imprison anyone criticizing the military or naval forces."

In summarizing the minority view, the two Congressmen wrote: "The truth is that the bill is not really aimed at Communists—that is a subterfuge—but at the honest peace-time expression of opinions on anything remotely concerning the army or navy by decent American citizens, of any projects favored by profiteering munition makers and other similar interests. It is a brash piece of Hitleristic Fascism."

The press itself—except for a section devoted to fomenting Red scares—is gradually uniting in determined opposition. Some editors have been at pains to point out the dire results of the passage of similar acts in other countries.

Others have described incidents which occurred under the provisions of the war-time espionage acts, acts which have never heretofore had a parallel in peace-time, except possibly in the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798. In one war-time case, a person was found guilty of crime because he told women who were knitting socks for soldiers that their socks would never reach the soldiers. In another instance, cited by Mr. Maverick in his minority report, a man was given a 20-year sentence under the provisions of the Espionage Act because he circulated pamphlets urging Iowa voters not to re-elect Congressmen who had favored the Draft Act.

Authorities hold that successful prosecution could be pressed in similar cases under the terms of the proposed law. The writer of a letter printed in a newspaper, and the editor and publisher of that paper, could all be jailed, some Congressmen and newspapers have declared, if the letter-writer opposed war, deplored the size of appropriations for the army or navy, or criticized any phase of the military or naval organizations.

UNBIASED TESTIMONY.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THE Matanuska colony in Alaska for destitute Americans wishing to start anew seems to have turned the corner. A former Republican Governor of Michigan, Chase S. Osborn, has been there, and his telegram to the President indicates at least one New Deal success in "experimentation": "I have just completed a rigid examination of your Alaskan Matanuska colony. I have not found a single critical or serious or sensational condition in the colony—all this in spite of the fact that I am completely out of sympathy with your administration."

Keeping Out of War

From the Detroit News.

WHILE all Europe excitedly discusses the possibility of another war, the people of the United States should be giving serious consideration to the possibility of keeping out of such trouble. Can the United States keep out of war?

When in 1914 hostilities began in Europe, provoked ostensibly by the crazed act of a private citizen in one of the lesser countries of Central Europe, the people of the United States felt amply protected by their traditional policy of neutrality in such matters. Of what possible importance could it be to them that a prince was killed by an irresponsible madman?

Within two years, they found that even the declared purpose of the President to keep out of war was not sufficient protection. The cry was raised that our rights as neutrals had been violated.

In the present session of Congress, several bills have been introduced to revise our neutrality policies. Chief among these is a bill introduced by Representative Maverick of Texas, which attempts to correct our neutrality rights at points in which experience has taught the danger of our being brought into war is most imminent.

This bill would prohibit any political division of the United States or any citizen from making any loans to a belligerent nation or furnishing or contracting to furnish a belligerent with munitions of war.

It would forbid issuing passports to Americans to travel in a war zone, and denies protection to citizens of the United States enlisting in the service of foreign countries. It says that no military vessel or aircraft of a belligerent nation shall come within the jurisdiction of the United States, and that no vessel of American registry shall be used for the purposes of any belligerent.

It says, "The military and naval forces of the United States shall not be used in aid of or against any foreign nation except to protect the territory of the United States against armed invasion," and that these forces shall not be transported to or used upon the soil of any foreign nation for the purpose of engaging in armed conflict on behalf of or against any foreign nation.

Few nations any longer lay any claims to being self-sustaining. Few are able to continue long at war without importing supplies of food and of raw materials. In this condition, which in many cases involves only our legitimate foreign trade, is the danger of incurring foreign debts in time of war. Our experience with that sort of business has not been satisfactory.

Possible use of the radio, or wireless telegraph and telephone and other means of communication serviceable in war, may complicate the relations of a neutral nation with those at war. The perils to passengers and to cargoes carried in legitimate traffic between our country and its far-off possessions may in time of war make difficult the maintenance of our neutrality.

All these and many other considerations should elicit the active interest of thinking people while yet there is peace. The will of the American people to keep out of war is unquestioned. Every safeguard possible should be prepared by law to enable the nation to assert clearly its neutrality and to maintain it in any event.

TRAFFIC BLOCKADE.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

There will be no second bonus march on Washington. Little enthusiasm for it was shown by the buddies, and besides, the roads are blocked with mayors.

STEINDEL CONDUCTS LITTLE SYMPHONY

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark spot near the top center. A faint vertical crease or fold line is visible near the left edge. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular and shows the binding of the book.

AUGUST 14, 1935.

BICYCLES—MOTOCYCLES
For Sale
BICYCLES—Boys' and
new; very reasonable.
MISCELLANEOUS
CITY DIRECTORY WILSON
Call HILAND 0486
ROOTS CHA. 6185 OIL
NEW OIL CO. 6185 OIL
TO BUY—14 mm. moving
and projector. Box 3-
MISCELLANEOUS
CERTAIN-FEED
Mineral Wool Roofing.
Per Roll
SCULL HDW. &
2835 N. Union
Anything in used pipe
Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron
BAKER'S OVEN—2000

DOCTOR'S EQUIPMENT - M
and treatment chair
Reasonable Radio Bates.
FUR SALE - 500 white lake
to 52 gallons each
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
GOLF SET - Matched, 6 Kro
Kroydron driver, 5 brassie
ness putter, leather
reasonably 2610 Bates.
NEW BORDS - 2' 4 1/2" 8' 1
\$2.75; French doors, 87 p
PIPE - Used, all sizes; fitting
Iron & Supply Co., 16th and
9038.
RAILROAD SALVAGE - Freight
and R. B. Salvage, 618 S. 7
STORE AND OFFICE FI
For Sale
ANYTHING IN
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
CONDITIONED - LARGE SE
HARDY & HEID, S. E. Cor. 2
L. K. LINE OF FIXTURES
RICKENBACH

Pelmar Fixture Co., 807 N. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 ADDRESSOGRAPH - 412 N. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 1422 Ohio St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 GAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT - 1912 N. Newmarket.
 CHAIRS, tables, chairs, office equipment - 1422 Ohio St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Transfer, 816 N. 16th. Co., 20, 22, 4th St.
 MODA FURNITURE - New and used furniture - 20, 22, 4th St.
 GOOD'S TABLES - 24; chairs, 2700 Cherokee. Ph. 761.
 "Anything you need for restaurants, or for tavern, bakeries, etc.: new and used furniture. BENNINGER'S, 1007 Main St. Manufacturers' prices; save at least 25% - S. 14th. CE. 1-10.
 FOUR-DRAWER steel filing cabinets, \$9.75 each. Steel Kland Furniture Co., 1007 Main St.
 A FOUNTAIN - 10-foot; bargain - 100 Alabama.

Refrigerators
AINS Refrigerators, ice cream
s, compressors; every piece
ntau.

TYPEWRITERS
s 1 month, \$2.50; 10th class,
ings to 30 per cent cash, cred-
ction, Inc., 203 N. Portland,
ed rates lowered, all makes. An-
802 FINE at C. #219.

WOOD typewriters, rental
s, \$4. Wellston Co., MA, 11
WOOD typewriters, \$23.75; re-
nals, \$5 Main 1162. 718 Pine

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted
cash prices paid for old gold
ch cash advanced jewelry. Gold teeth
s, diamonds, rubies, emeralds, etc.
Grand at Olive

Gold, jewelry, antiques, cash
gold, jewelry, 537 Arcade Mid-
id for.

RADIO
 Wanted
 and to sell your radio, washer of
 machine, call Garfield 7533.
 For Sale
 Over 250 Radios
 At My Home
 80; 87; 88; 89; 811
 SCHOOL OF RADIOS
 TIME 2847 LAFAYETTE

North
PL. 4337A—Lovely room,
near to Grand Av. transporta-
tion man.

Northwest
—Room, board, for 2 refined
home privileges.

South
Nice room for 1 or 2 em-
ployed optional: Cherokee at
lux. bus. Flanders 3518.
42—Large, southern meal,
refriger preferred, reference;

233—Large room for 1
meal optional.
3358 S.—Large front, in
high Tower Group Park.
14—Furnished young lady;
board, private—PR. 1149.

West

Large good meals.
—Large cool, south, beautiful cooking. FO. 4059.
—Lovely room for 1 or 2.
—Lovely, beautiful, convenient.
—Unusually large, cool & excellent meals.
—Desirable single, 1st meal. FO. 6023.
—Lovely, cool rooms; large with two beds, convenient. FO. 8916.
—Large single room; good C.A. 0591.
—Room with alcove, hot & meals. FO. 3359.
—Well furnished, single & meals; conveniences.
—Beautiful rooms, private. Forest 9181.
—Attractive rooms, southern meal.
—Uncomfortable south front at home; near Kings-
—car; garage.
—2d floor front; good meals; conveniences; home-
—like.

Beautifully furnished
meal; garage.
Pleasant room; with
b. b. F. O. 4643.
Lovely home; south
west meals, reasonable.
Ideal location.
2—Lovely, refined
rooms, excellent meals.
— Large, attractive
small single; meals.
— Double or single
bathrooms.
— Good meals. Kemp
Franklin 0472.
Clean, light rooms
and; reasonable.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE



**REAL ESTATE
LOANS**

ELMANN-SPACKLER R.
Loan Correspondent New York Life Insur-
ANCE for FEDERAL HOUSING

th and Chestnut St.

TD. TO BUY FLATS, APARTMENTS, Condo Owners! K SALE US"

621 S. GRAND
LA. 3040

**Residences
in 24 Hours**
Chest. MA. 4182.

ts, flats, stores.
2 Chestnut st.
y kind, quick ac-
quisition. RE. 4382.

CLEVELAND, 39
flat; income \$5
Box C-333, PO
VIRGINIA, 4520-
lot; straight
or flat, west
chan
BRINKMANN.

S
FOTOMAC, 5036-
showr, like bat

Residence _____

Lady or Lourdes
 A-90. Post-Dis-
 t. **Wanted**
 Generality City, home,
 ash; no agents.
 ch.
COTTAGES
 bath
 Modern brick
 bargain.
 O. Jeff. 3500.

N AND Se

PARK
4-room; brick;
term. 1850.
O. JEFF. 3500.

JUST COM-
ING
Av. & large
stitches.
O. JEFF. 3500.

NEW HOMES
Park Lane
containing
kitchen—air-con-
ditioned of the big

BALCON, 6848—
RAGE: LARGE

WAGNER, 6218—
cathion; 3-story b-
185; large trees.

LOTS FOR
LOT—53x135; L-
west of No. 66
trees; sacrifice.
Kengel-Weber, 353

BECK, east of Kin-
a foot; will divi-

REAL ESTATE

40 ACRES—With
Daleo, light, etc.

DAVID SULLIVAN.
REARCON, 4710
 645-2424.
JOE JEFF, 3500.

Y 1 LEFT
 3 bedrooms, beautiful
 modern, su-
 material, also
 terms: \$1.
 411 9 p. m.
MA. 41258
 basement gar-
 and Hunt rd., 1
 4 bedroom house
 Box C-316.

EDWARDS
ax: 3-room

urnance, base-
ments.
O. Jeff. 3500.

2 ACRES—On FARM
1 mile S. of
tract. Also 5-acre
from highway; high
road acreage.
See Mr. Maxwell
mills out Gravel
FARM—65 acres;
proved: 3 1/2 m.
oil. 4875.
FARM—33 acres, 1
good bargain.
9.43.
FARM—30 acres;
beautiful view
YATES. RI. 55

Greer); pretty
y reconditioned;
ed: \$250 down.

VALUE
(North Bates)
\$75
garage; newly
real value,
\$20 Chestnut.
employed and
are cash. Show
a new 4 or 5
lb. on monthly
mail. Mr. Shone,
a. m.
corn brick; 2-car

all improve-
MONEY TO

OS. RI 3060.
ING ESTATE
-CH ESTATE, 1
ER. LA. 9544.
s, bath, hot-
2022.
room brick, hot-
St. John's par-

LOWES
DEEPLY LOW.
land): deep
trees, schools,
C. Fr. B. J.
land. RE. 1829.

MONEY—SEE
Quick Answers

CHRISTIAN

[illegible]

3—Single flat; 5% LOANS

\$2856. 2-car garage and stores. 4000 Gravel.

REALTY CO INC

for each interview.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
OLD GOODS FOR SALE
Room Outfit
\$485. Now \$147
Complete bedroom and bathroom outfit. Includes bed, dresser, chest, mirror, toilet set, etc. Open nights.
derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.
\$4.95
Refrigerator, large selection. Opening every night.
derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.

Room Outfit
\$79.50
\$34.50
At location, City, 1928 Franklin.
Cash or Terms.
derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.

derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.
\$8.95
Refrigerator, large selection. Opening every night.
derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.

derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.
\$3.25
Refrigerator, large selection. Opening every night.
derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.

derman's Exchange Store
FRANKLIN AVE.
\$1.95
Refrigerator, large selection. Opening every night.
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest and closing prices:

Table with 4 columns: Security, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stocks like A&P, Amalgamated, etc.

STOCK MARKET BACK TO \$12.00 TOP BASIS AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 14.—(U.S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 5000; cattle, 1000; sheep, 1000; pigs, 1000; chickens, 1000; turkeys, 1000; ducks, 1000; geese, 1000; rabbits, 1000; etc.

EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry market for the day. Prices for various types of eggs and poultry are listed.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 14.—The following report on prices paid to producers for various vegetables is based on data received from the St. Louis Market Reporter.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Aug. 14.—The following report on prices paid to producers for various fruits is based on data received from the St. Louis Market Reporter.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Provision market. Prices for various types of meat and provisions are listed.

CAR LOADINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Revenue freight rates on railroads for various commodities are listed.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,990,000 compared with \$12,382,000 yesterday, \$8,688,000 a week ago and \$12,380,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,043,722,000 compared with \$2,500,695,000 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table with 4 columns: Year, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various government bonds like 104-101, 104-102, etc.

CORPORATION BONDS

Table with 4 columns: Security, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various corporate bonds like Amalgamated, etc.

STOCK MARKET

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SPECIALTIES ARE BOUGHT; STERLING UP, SILVER DOWN

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities, which has been the standard for the nation's price level, was 72.66 today, down from 72.74 last week.
Week ago.....72.74
Month ago.....72.66
Year ago.....72.66

RANGE OF RECENT YEA'S.

1935	1934	1933
High.....75.48	72.55	64.10
Low.....69.14	66.61	58.37

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	128.94	127.35	128.27	+1.8
Standard & Poor's	36.85	36.31	36.49	+1.8
Utilities	27.56	27.15	27.29	+1.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A variety of specialties, including a number of stocks, rails and utilities, were bought today.

Trading favorites in the industrial division were hampered by further profit-taking and there were many ending with small losses.

Rails and utilities were hesitant. The closing tone was fairly steady.

Sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

Other financial markets were fairly well balanced. Corporate bonds held about steady, with junior rails firm, and foreign exchanges were mostly higher with sterling establishing a new peak since last November.

Wheat, corn and other grains made modest gains and cotton got on the mend during late trading after selling off during the forenoon.

Among shares, gains of 1 to 2 points were made by A. J. C. Deere, Texas Pacific, Canadian Pacific, National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and General Electric.

American Agricultural Chemical got up nearly 5 points.

Losers of fraction to around a point or more included General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Corro de Pisco, U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe, North American and Union Pacific.

Southern Telephone and American Telephone were among others ending about unchanged.

Late business news included a collection of second quarter earnings reports, most of which were fairly good reading for those working for higher prices, and additional car loadings reports of several large carriers, which showed some improvement over a year ago, but dropped slightly under last week.

When closed unchanged to 1/4 of a cent a bushel higher, while cotton was able to display firmness 1/2 to 1/4 cents higher. Oats were to 1/4 cent lower. Cotton ended 55 cents to 1/2 a foreign exchange.

In bulk exchanges, the British pound sterling gained 1/4 of a cent to 4.98 1/2, and French francs were 66 1/2 of a cent better at 6.64 1/2 cents.

News of the Day.

Followers of mining shares were given much to think about by another reduction in bar silver.

Strength in the white metal held at 67 1/2 cents an ounce and the reduction yesterday, followed by another today, gave rise to misgivings over the Government's position in the foreign market.

The strength of the sterling suggested to some that the Treasury Department was still taking a substantial quantity of silver, but in view of the fact that Congress is in a quelling frame of mind and further action in favor of silver is not looked for, led others to conclude that London speculators were lightening their holdings.

Strength in alcohol shares came in the wake of Senate passage of the revised administration alcohol control bill indicating early return of Federal regulation of the domestic liquor industry. The bill is not expected to linger long in conference with the House committee.

In oil shares, most of which interest was a drag on the market to late, followed introduction in the Senate of an administration sponsored bill providing for ratification by Congress of the oil states' compact.

The weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute showing a decline in gasoline stocks despite a rise in refinery operations also helped.

Midweek Trade Surveys.

The weekly report of electric power output showed a slight increase in the week ending August 10, 1935, but production of 1,819,371,000 kilowatt hours actually still considerably ahead of output during the same week last year, and special significance was attached to the fact that all geographical sections of the country participated in the gain over a year ago.

The "Iron Age" summary of findings in the steel industry said production rose 2 points to 49 per cent of capacity in the sixth consecutive weekly advance, which put it at the highest level since last February.

Scrap prices continued on the mend in various market centers, and at \$12.08 a ton, the publication's scrap composite is the highest since the second week in February, this year.

Earnings reports included B. F. Goodrich Co. which reported net profits for the first six months of \$1,585,000 against \$1,488,000 in the same period a year ago.

More Paper Outstanding.

The volume of commercial paper outstanding on July 31 was \$163,600,000, according to reports from commercial paper dealers to the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

This was a small increase over the \$159,300,000 reported at the end of June, and compared with \$168,400,000 on July 31, 1934.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Comstock +1 1/2, unchanged; Grand Pacific +1 1/2; United Corp +1 1/2; Anaconda +1 1/2; Texas Pacific +1 1/2; Coal & Oil S. +1 1/2; Gen Elec +1 1/2; Nat Distill +1 1/2; Kennecott +1 1/2; Radio 7 1/2; down; Int. Tel. & Tel. 1 1/2; down; Barnsdall +1 1/2; Armour 1 1/2; up; Colgate Palm 1 1/2; up; Warner Pict 3 1/2; up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,940,200 shares compared with 2,367,540 yesterday, 1,333,720 a week ago and 574,750 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 175,268,712 shares, compared with 244,944,953 a year ago and 480,157,816 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS AND SALES.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
A. J. C. Deere	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
A. J. C. Deere	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4

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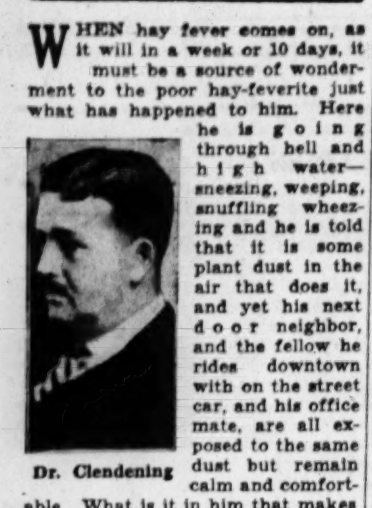
STOCKS AND SALES.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
A. J. C. Deere	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4
A. J. C. Deere	100	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+1/4

STOCKS AND SALES.

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A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH. By Logan Clendening, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

WHEN hay fever comes on, as it will in a week or 10 days, it must be a source of wonderment to the poor hay-feverite just what has happened to him. Here he is going through hell and high water, sneezing, wheezing and coughing, and he is told that it is some plant dust in the air that does it, and yet his next door neighbor, and the fellow he rides downtown with on the street car, and his office mate, are all exposed to the same pollen, and yet they are calm and comfortable. What is it in him that makes the pollen poison him?

People have wondered about that a long time. The first clear account of hay fever was in 1819, but men must have had it since the beginning of time, because such a trouble is mentioned in medical writings centuries old.

Description.

Rotalo was an Italian physician born as long ago as 1530. He described in his medical treatise the difference between people as regards smells.

"The mind is soothed by pleasant odors. They drive away unpleasant things. But sometimes, although they are pleasant to many, it happens that they may be unpleasant to one. I know men in health, who directly after the odor of roses have a severe reaction from this, so that they have a headache, or it causes sneezing, or induces such a troublesome itching in the nostrils that they cannot, for a space of two days, restrain themselves from rubbing them. . . . For which reason the physician ought to avoid this, or any other odor which oppresses the patient, until he has cured the patient, not indeed as Quintus acted, who (as Galen narrates), smelling of wine, drew near a rich and powerful patient, harassed by a severe fever.

He commenced to ask Quintus if he would permit a little medicine away, so he would not then carry the odor of wine: Quintus instead then drew closer to him, said roughly, 'Thou shouldst bear this odor of wine from me, for I tolerated the stench of fever from thee.'

Allergy.

While modern medicine has a fuller explanation of the cause of special sensitiveness to plants and animals, it is almost as much in the dark as to the true nature of the condition as Rotalo.

"Allergy" is the name generally given to the condition. Known syndromes which it produces are hay fever, asthma, hives and gastro-intestinal allergy consisting of various kinds of digestive upsets. Maligne may be a form of allergy.

Allergy is the exclusive property of man: the lower animals are not subject to it. It is strictly subject to heredity.

The most approved explanation is that of reagins (Prawits-Kerner bodies). These fit themselves to certain cells of the body, making these cells sensitive to the presence of certain substances—plant pollen, animal dander, foods and many other articles. That they are associated with fixed cells and not the blood makes them difficult to remove from the immune bodies of the infectious diseases.

Thus, if the reagins existing in the fixed cells of the skin are assaulted by their specific sensitization material, the result is hives. If the membrane of the nose is assailed by the tissue of the bronchial tubes, asthma; of the digestive tract, gastro-intestinal allergy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

FREE TO BOYS!

How to Play BASEBALL

by NED BRANT

Fourteen illustrated lessons on baseball fundamentals by Coach Bob Zuppke's famous athletes, reprinted from the Sunday Post-Dispatch, will be sent upon receipt of two cents, stamps or coin, to cover mailing.

Requests for baseball lessons should be addressed to the POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department

George the Ingenuous Pianist. Gershwin Knows He Is Great And Doesn't Conceal It.

By Alexander Woolcott

IN the days before he withdrew into his marriage with Ella Mackay, Irving Berlin rather went in for ruffianly companions and I naturally saw much of him. This was notably true in that spring and summer nine years ago when I was engaged in writing his biography, which really should have been called, I suppose, "From Rags to Riches."

The material for that opus was not easy to extract, for, though my topic and I spent much time in each other's company, and he always talked a good deal, it was difficult to get him to talk about anything except his indignation. This did interest him enormously, and, probably for that reason, he was instinctively careful to do nothing to abate it.

Had you said as much, he would have been genuinely surprised. I remember how hesitant he was about coming to our camp in Vermont, fearful lest his special dietary needs prove a nuisance to our already preoccupied kitchen. As soon as he arrived he went straight to the cook and told her that while she was stuffing the rest of us with fricasseed chicken and dumplings and corn-on-the-cob and lemon meringue pie, he himself would be wanting only a little tea and some dry toast.

The cook was as impressed by this austerity as he could have wished. I wonder if later she noticed that, while watching us all eat, he did drink a bit of my cocktail, sample a wing of Nevada McNeil's chicken, dip abstractedly into Harpo Marx's strawberry shortcake, and then top off his own tea and toast with a few chocolate peppermints from the common stock. Thus he would put away enough nourishment to sustain an ark, and of a variety calculated to make any sensitive metabolism turn pale at the mere recital of his menu. Yet Berlin would leave the table undisturbed in his proud conviction that he had observed a heroic diet and was altogether a martyr to his interior malaise.



She had learned to walk with Bach, but "an evening with Gershwin is a Gershwin evening."

The first time I ever met George Gershwin, he came to dine with me at my hotel in Atlantic City. I saw before me a slim, swarthy, brilliant young man who, with his dark cheeks that can flood with color, his flashing smile and his marked personal radiance, does, when serving at the altar we call a piano, achieve a dazzling incandescence. But this was a mere dinner-table, and his fires were banked, his light curtailed with melancholy. He began by apologizing for the eccentric dinner he would be serving.

"You see," he explained, "I have terrible trouble with my stomach. Small wonder there was born in me then and there a suspicion that skill and fertility in these strange new rhythms of American music must come mysteriously derived from fermentation in the alimentary tract."

Since that day I have heard a good deal about the Gershwin stomach, and learned to understand its proper place in this tumultuous sketch, like you and me. Master Gershwin is profound, interested in himself, but unlike most of us he has no habit of pretense. He is beyond, and by his notion, above, posing. He says exactly what he thinks, without window-dressing it to make an impression, favorable or otherwise. Any salient description of him must begin with this trait. All the stories told about him derive from it.

When, shortly after the French and Indian wars, I was an undergraduate at Hamilton College, I introduced to a snowbound group in the dormitory one afternoon the game of choosing for each person in our class the one adjective which fitted him more perfectly than any other. I even ventured the dogmatic assertion that, if we made our selections well, someone should be able to identify the men from the list of adjectives. I even hastily suggested that my own adjective should be "noble," but this was voted down in favor of another which reduced the whole episode in my memoirs to the proportions of a disagreeable incident. Well, if I were thus rationed in this article and could have but one adjective for George Gershwin, that adjective would be "ingenuous."

Ingenuous at and about his piano. Once an occasional composer named Oscar Levant stood beside that piano while those sure, sinewy, cat-like Gershwin fingers beat their brilliant drum-fire—the tumultuous cascade of the "Rhapsody in Blue," the amorous languor of "The Man I Love," the implish glee of "Fascinating Rhythm," the fine, jaunty, dust-spraying scorn of "Strike up the Band." If the performer was familiar with the work of any other composer, he gave no evidence of it. Levant (who, by the way, makes a fleeting appearance in a recent Dashiell Hammett book, under the guise of Levi Oscan) could be heard muttering under his breath, "An evening with Gershwin is a Gershwin evening."

"I wonder," said our young composer dreamily, "if my music will be played 100 years from now."

"It certainly will be," said the bitter Levant, "if you are still around."

Now all musicians like to be asked to perform, but tradition bids them to do so with a feigned reluctance. Surely you are familiar with the embarrassment of the tenor who, though he has been careful to bring his music roll to a

party, must nevertheless affect a pretty surprise at being asked to sing. The late James K. Hackett used to compose orchestral music of singular aridity and, in the days of his affluence, keep a 16-piece orchestra on tap, day and night, to play it to him in his moments of despondency.

It was no easy job to take this orchestra with him to parties and yet evince a bashful and touching surprise when asked by his reckless hostess to vouchsafe a sample of his melodic art. Indeed, his nasty predicament called for rather more acting than he would have needed for an entire performance of "Macbeth." But he used to manage it. Now Gershwin would recognize no such silly necessity. He is not merely a good pianist. He is a great one. No one knows this better than he does. Then he likes to play his own music. He could not possibly be bothered with a ritual of behavior which called for his pretending otherwise.

HOWEVER, such willingness to perform at the drop of a hat is characteristic of song writers. Indeed, George Kaufman, who has gone into a fruitful partnership with Gershwin in the evolving of works as "Of Thee I Sing," and "Let 'Em Eat Cake," is now arranging an interesting event for the next Olympic games. Twelve composers are to be lined up behind a tape. At a distance of 100 yards, a tempting grand piano is to be wheeled into position, opened window-dressing it to make an impression, favorable or otherwise. Any salient description of him must begin with this trait. All the stories told about him derive from it.

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Now all musicians like to be asked to perform, but tradition bids them to do so with a feigned reluctance. Surely you are familiar with the embarrassment of the tenor who, though he has been careful to bring his music roll to a

chamber of his heart, examined it, and then replied, "Well, it isn't." And of course he was so right. A similar habit of honest appraisal, I understand, complicated some of his romances. He is personable, free and 36, and there are ever lovely ladies along his path. There was one girl he had rather meant to marry, but he never got around to telling her so. Meanwhile, she eloped with someone else. Gershwin was dining with friends when the news reached him. His head sank on his breast. In their respect for his manly grief, they let him be the first to speak. "I feel terrible about this," he said, "if I weren't so busy just now."

Then there was the girl who rather meant to marry him. The trouble was that she had twice his musicianship. From the cradle she had learned to walk with Bach and the great ones. Inevitably she thought of him as less than Bach. He could scarcely quarrel with that, but he knew that such a point of view at close range was likely to keep him in an unproductive state of discouragement. Better get him a helpmeet on a lower musical plane, one who did not know enough to realize his limitations. Gershwin's contribution to this familiar decision was to recognize the source of his discomfort, confess it cheerfully and rest upon it.

This ingenuousness is now finding its most frequent expression in relation to his painting. He has taken up the graphic art in a big way, spending long hours at his easel, looking up only to gaze meditatively over the roof-tops of the magical city and wonder out loud whether he might not do well to give up music altogether in favor of oil and canvas. Since painting presented the more interesting problems, why not divert his indubitable talent from the one art to the other?

Meanwhile, there are many of his own works to be seen in his new home, affably sharing the wall-space with little things by Utrillo, Renoir and Cezanne, who are good painters, too. On the merits of these early Gershwins, I would not feel qualified to speak. My instinctive notion that they are awful is tempered by a humbling knowledge that I feel the same way about many modern paintings for possession of which our malefactors of wealth pay through their respective noses.

I would say only this. Anyone who tells you George Gershwin can't draw simply has not seen the multitude packing the Stadium when it is announced that he is going to play.

That new home is a penthouse in East Seventy-second street, New York City, a bachelor apartment of 14 rooms (counting the trunk-room). Its items include a great paneled reception hall, three pianos and a bar that is a rhapsody in gayly colored glassware. A private telephone connects his workshop to the apartment across the street occupied by his brother, Ira Gershwin, who writes the words for his music. There is a sleeping porch equipped with strange gadgets. There are mysterious gadgets devised as substitutes for will power in setting-up exercises. There are flights of stairs that fold up and vanish at a touch.

To this richly upholstered eyrie, it is a far cry from the days when old man Gershwin ran a six-table restaurant up near the car barns, and this small, tough street Arab of his begetting used to come around hunched on roller skates and, as a special treat, have a dish of mashed potatoes. One day, barefoot, grimy and astonished, he came to a halt in 125th street, in front of a penny arcade. To tempt patrons, a mechanical piano, its hammers visible behind the glass, was

hanging away ceaselessly at something the young passer-by later learned to identify as Rubinatin's "Melody in F." For an hour it riveted George Gershwin, aged 6, to that spot, holding him in a spell which has not yet been broken.

THE sheer drive of his advance through the purlieus of Tin Pan Alley can be described in terms of vitality, in terms of that unmistakable incandescence heretofore attested to. But why in this one instead of another—in George instead of Ira Gershwin, for instance—this gift should have flowered, I do not pretend to know. Of all talents, that for the invention of music is to me the most mysterious. A great singer is visibly constructed by nature for his life work, "Himmel!" cried Svengali, peering in wonder at the architecture of Trilby's throat. "Himmel, the roof of your mouth!" But in what predisposition and grouping of faculties lies the gift for the creation of melody, I cannot guess.

I have even read a clotted and humorous monograph on Gershwin by one Isaac Goldberg, which, while it made me a trifle seasick, left me none the wiser.

As I finished my inspection of his luxurious new home one evening last year, I found myself struggling with a mischievous impulse to say, "Ah, if instead of dying of starvation in a garret, Franz Schubert had had a place like this to work in, he might have amounted to something." I did suppress only a sample of the impulse. And I fell to wondering what there was about Gershwin that incited me to such teasing—that, indeed, there was to make faintly derisive, in intention at least, all the characteristic anecdotes people tell about him, of which I have here given only a sample handful. And it dawned on me that if we were all thus moved at times to a little urchin pebble-shyness in his direction, it might be because of our knowledge—or uncomfortable, disquieting knowledge—that he is a genius.

It is a term I seldom have occasion to employ. Gershwin is a genius, and perhaps the rest of us instinctively snatch at and magnify any little failing of his so that we can console ourselves with the reflection that he is just like the rest of us, after all.

Keep your metal brocade slippers wrapped in black tissue paper between wearings to prevent tarnishing.

Duty Teaches Children Many Needed Things.

Early Training in That Direction Helps Spiritual Growth.

By Angelo Patri

DUTY is an old-fashioned term. For a time we have dropped it from our vocabulary. It lost its force when we began smiling, then laughing aloud at the Victorians who made Duty the abiding principle of behavior. Anyone who mentioned Duty as an imperative decreed most uplifted eyebrows, if not open scorn. Those who still clung to the notion kept it dark and went about their business without applause. They went alone, stood alone and soiled themselves with the thought, "The best reward of a noble deed is the knowledge of having done it."

That inner Angelo Patri knowledge was not enough for the speedy go-getting group, so articulate and gay and grasping. They preferred money, and pleasures that were immediate if not lasting. Duty? If there was a duty it was the solely personal one of acquisition. Consideration of others' rights, feelings or opinions was sheer waste of time. God was a word; Duty another word; idealism just another sound. Life in full tide, as it tore along, was to be served for salvage, useful and pleasant.

Of course it could not last because there was no truth in it. No body can live for himself alone and get any pleasure out of it. Life is shared experience and whatever is shared must be treated in relation to other people. And right there Duty, stern daughter of the gods, shows her face. One must consider others. One must behave with relation to others. One must live with and for others or he dies.

Duty is a stern disciplinarian. She teaches the child to obey. That is her first law: Obedience to authority, obedience to love, to righteousness. She demands self-control. She insists upon unselfishness. She commands strength, endurance, silence, under stress. She decrees that the human body as ordered itself that it becomes the temple of a flaming spirit.

There is no escaping Duty. No desire, no evasion, no law can supplant her in the lives of men. Only under her direction can we hope to live at peace with ourselves and our world. She leads the way to a life that offers in the form of beauty, content and real success. We go her way or we go nowhere. Children must learn this. Early they must be taught that obedience is their duty. Industry, self-control, consideration of others, unselfish service in all directions where service is required, alone can give them what they ask of life—happiness. It does not hurt a child to be on time, to be clean and shining, to do an errand for his mother instead of reading his story book, to kneel and give someone else his chair, to smile cheerfully when he is asked to change his plans for another's sake, to adjust himself to the family instead of having the family continually adjust itself to him. It won't hurt him to keep thinking away from himself and toward others as he goes about his work and play. It will help him tremendously to expand and understand.

Don't be afraid of Duty. Stern-faced she may be, but her service is rewarded as none other can be with complete satisfaction to the human soul.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Death Before Dishonor.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

THE Nashville boys all went up on their diamond, Sunday, to play the Iantha boys. The score was 10 to 7, in favor of the Nashville team. When the game was over two of the Iantha players had a fight with two of the Nashville boys. In one of the fights the Iantha fellow was bleeding quite a bit. The Iantha boys claim that some one said that they had liquor on the ground.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Will you please tell me, A. B., if there is some way to make sure a secretary or somebody else in the office will not open a letter written to a member of a firm? Does writing "Personal" on it keep them from opening it?

Ans.—Dipping it in perfume usually does the trick.

A. ("Machivell"). Bella.

END OF AN ERA.

(Classified.)

WILL TRADE swivel office chair for steel guitar with case.

With case of what?

Statesmen studious and staid. On the front page don't get played.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Don't just sit there and stare at me... like I was nuts.

Above data supplied by the United States Department of Commerce.

Shrimp and Mushroom Patties.

May be made from canned shrimp and canned mushrooms and result in a splendid surprise dish when unexpected company arrives.

Cook one tablespoon chopped onion and one of chopped green pepper in butter until soft. Add three tablespoons flour and when blended add slowly one and one-half cups milk.

When smooth season with chopped parsley, salt, pepper, a few drops of lemon juice. Then add one cup canned shrimp and one cup chopped mushrooms. Cook until heated through and then serve in heated patty shells or on slices of buttered toast.

Holland Salad.

Another happy thought as to what to eat at lunch time. Put half a smoked sausage and place in a bowl with two cups cold boiled potatoes, diced, one chopped onion, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika, one-half cup Russian dressing. Mix thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Raw Potatoes.

Slices of raw potatoes are wonderful helps in removing mud stains. They will take them off woolen materials as well as remove them from tan shoes. Just rub with the moist cut side, changing to a clean piece when soiled.

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Severe Style Tailored coat-dresses in black satin and rough crepe are popular just now, with or without white accents. Most of them are severe in cut, with few frills or frubulous, buttons down the side front, and have a distinct flare to the shorter skirt.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

Ladies lovely, ladies gracious, Spill a lot of verbal sloppe When they're in a beauty shoppe.

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Nashville boys all went up on their diamond, Sunday, to play the Iantha boys. The score was 10 to 7, in favor of the Nashville team. When the game was over two of the Iantha players had a fight with two of the Nashville boys. In one of the fights the Iantha fellow was bleeding quite a bit. The Iantha boys claim that some one said that they had liquor on the ground.

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Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage.

Black Tie With Palm Beach Suit Not Formal Attire.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

What would you think of a black tie with an all-white palm beach suit to make it formal for summer evening parties, at which white clothes are admitted? This question came up while I was away on my vacation.

Answer: I don't know any reason why you should not wear a black tie with an all-white suit if you choose to. But this would not make it formal, even in the most lenient sense of the word. Mr. Emery, an all-white suit is merely an "extra" hot weather suit, which younger men especially wear to all sorts of parties, particularly in the simpler vacation resorts and in the country.

Dear Mrs. Post: Emily Post

I have become a very personal friend of both my employer and his wife and their young son, perhaps because we are all in the early thirties. Practically every week-end I stay with them in the country. Now, Mrs. Employer is going away for a month or more, taking their young son with her, and in their place, Mr. Employer's aunt, who is at least 50, is to look after him. Would I be criticised if I continued to go home with him every week-end as I always have, while Mrs. Employer is away?

Answer: If Mrs. Employer has suggested that you go to stay with her husband and his aunt, and he invites you, I don't see how it could cause any criticism should you go once—or at the most, twice. But if she has not said anything to you about hoping that you will go out for week-ends as usual, I don't think it will do to go at all. Tell him, if he invites you as usual, that when Mrs. Employer told you she was going to be away, you made arrangements with a friend or relative for the week-ends, which you now can't break.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the perfect hostess supposed to do when a guest spills a glass of claret over a beautiful new lace cloth?

Answer: She absolutely must put her guest at ease by telling him (or her) it is nothing at all and making herself mean what she says.

Dear Mrs. Post: What do you think of a hostess who after dinner sits knitting all the time she is talking with her guests?

Answer: It depends upon the type of dinner. If it is a real party, she should not knit, but if a few intimate friends are having dinner with her and she knits so easily that she need pay no attention whatever to her needles, it is not impolite.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Costs but little more than staying at home!

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For more map folder and

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With Palm Beach
Formal Attire.

Family Post

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Emily Post

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KEE ROAD

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM so very discouraged and blue. I am 23 years of age, not pretty, but considered attractive. I have been reared very religiously; but for several years I have wanted to do the things my friends do—dance, play bridge and go to night clubs once in a while. I am the only child. My sister died when she was 15 (and I 4). Since that time I have been my mother's constant companion. She won't go out without me or try to make any friends. I do not know if this is the cause or not, but something has prevented me from having close girl friends and I have no boy friends.

How can I meet a few young men who will like me and date me? And make more girl friends? Please help me as I have no one else to go to for advice. JUST BLUE.

Your mother is, of course, guilty of a kind of unconscious selfishness. She would be much surprised, I am sure, were someone to say to her that she is standing in the way of friendships for you and depriving you of those pleasures naturally wanted by young people.

First, through the girls you do know, you ought to try to get her interested in something outside of home. Say to one or two, that your mother stays too closely at home for her own good and happiness and you would like her to meet their mothers. Confide to some older person or one of these mothers that you would like her to join an organization of some kind and it is likely, if there is one which could appeal to her generosity toward those who needed help and charity, it might interest her.

You could, also, join this organization at first and gradually join others, such as the Girl Club at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust. The variety of activities there would surprise you and, since there are 600 members, perhaps more now, you would certainly meet some with whom you would be congenial. Urge your mother to look into this too, and perhaps from there she might find other interests.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE tell us from which of Shakespeare's plays the following quotation is taken:
"Cowards die many times before their death—the valiant only taste of death but once."

My brother says it's "Julius Caesar" and I say it's "Hamlet"; or are we both wrong?

THE QUARRELSOME TWO.

The quotation is from "Julius Caesar" and should read:
"Cowards die many times before their deaths. The valiant never taste of death but once."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I REALLY do thank you for what you did for me, ever so much, and I also have thanked Mrs. D. JACKIE J.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PERHAPS you can give me a hint as to what to do next. I've been looking for a job for two years but haven't had any success up to the present. I have gone everywhere.

I am not pretty, nor even good-looking, but I make a neat appearance with my hair fixed neatly, neat clothes and shoes always polished and heels kept straight.

I have had some experience, enough to hold a job, but lost my job when the firm closed. I am not asking you to secure a job for me, but can't you suggest something for me to do?

I've tried sewing and am a very good seamstress, but even this doesn't seem to be needed now. I have a good figure but am not pretty enough for modeling or posing for illustrations.

I am living with my parents and if it were not for them I should be lost. However, I feel that I should contribute to my support, being nearly 20. Of course, I have very good references as to my character and ability. Can you suggest anything?

I am sure a number of persons in your position have received some help and suggestions from my list of "Occupations for Women." Some of them out of the usual and others suggestions for side lines and part-time work. Send me self-addressed stamped envelope for it if you are interested.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I FOUND a rock which I believe to contain gold ore. Would you please tell me where to send it to learn its value and have it refined? WONDERING.

You might ask this information at the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. Or at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo.

My dear Martha Carr:
SECONDING the plea of "Mrs. M. B." regarding cruel, ignorant, vacant-minded radio hounds, whose empty brains need constant jangling to appease a low standard of intelligence. No one enjoys the high-class entertainment offered by radio more than the writer, such as Major Bowes, Grace Moore, Cornelia Otis Skinner, etc. This is a boon to humanity and the shut-in. But the ever-constant blare of adonoidal blasts without cessation, from the open window of the garrulous newcomer in our refined locality, hurts the radio greatly. We are all satiated; even the radio dealers would do well to stand by "Mrs. B." and also, pre-

The Spiritual Benefit Which Prayers Bring

Even Though Otherwise Un-
answered They Are Not
Lost.

By Elsie Robinson

I T was midnight. I couldn't sleep. One of those troubled nights—when you know them—when all the twisted thoughts which you can manage in the day, move in and take possession.

The house wasn't right. Houses, when you're too tired or worried, aren't good for you. The eyes ainted. So much has gone on in them... so much weakness and waste and pain. And the memory of it all seems to have seeped into the very wood. No, you'd better get away from houses when you're in a jam with life.

So I went out to the trees, to the foot of an old pine that had been my friend for years. It is very tall and powerful—that old pine. Standing there at its base, its crest was lost in the darkness and I could only see a section of its rugged trunk. But even that section was comforting. It was so straight and filled with purpose, that tree—so much surer than I, with my bewildered thoughts, my conflicting desires. It was getting somewhere. There was something triumphant about the way it rose out of the litter at its feet and went soaring up into the shadow, to some wide, fine place far above. I put my hand on it and, beneath the rugged bark, I could feel the eager, lifting life. Almost it seemed to be lifting me with it.

And I thought how often I had prayed. Furious, frantic prayers for release—pleading, sobbing prayers for comfort. For I believed in prayer. And yet—

Somehow prayer nearly always failed me. No matter how utterly I threw myself into a prayer, it never seemed to get anywhere. Nothing came back. My words went out and out into a darkness, as this great tree went, and that was the end of them.

But was it? Was that really the end of a prayer? Suddenly, touching that tree, I saw prayer in a new light. There was the great tree, going up and up. I could not see where it went—but I know that it did go. And even my limited glimpse of its strong, striving trunk did something to me... released me from the clutter and clutch of trifles... put me in contact with the serene starlight, the great, clean winds, the surging sunlight and clean immensity of the sky.

And wasn't that exactly what a prayer did, if I had the sense to see it? A prayer was a mystery as a tree was a mystery—as all life was a mystery. I could not understand that mystery. I could not see where it began nor where it went. I could only catch a glimpse of its eager striving. As I could only catch a glimpse of the great tree.

So I had thought that my prayers "went nowhere." But that was merely because I didn't have the wisdom to follow the road, nor the courage nor strength to free myself from the things that held me down.

But no prayer was really lost—no sincere prayer failed. Every plea went on—and did something for the one who made it. Lifted him.

One rarely received the thing for which one asked. But even in the asking one was lifted up. Each brave gesture, each tall wish—even though it was as brief as the glimpse of that shadowy trunk—put one in contact with a greater, wider plan.

Lifted the soul above the clutter and clutter... carried it a little nearer to the stars.

sumably, 800,000 nerve-racked citizens. Why there isn't a law controlling noise here is a marvel. Even in Spain and other countries there is prohibition of this nuisance between certain hours.

Do not our big business men know that thousands of people flock to the country to live in a shack and wear old clothes, not contributing one cent to their vast enterprises, or for city food, entertainment, etc.—just to be sure of a decent night's rest and to save their frayed nerves?

We, my family, are good 100 per cent American spenders; live and let live policy is our boast; but this year a jungle life would be welcomed to escape the tortuous noise.

The Health Commissioners should wake up to this great need and fine the un-American invaders.

ELYSIUM.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3D

In Paris. Colors for fall are still to be decided upon, but whispers of "green" are all through the fashion world, old Italian blues, yellows and burnt oranges are seen, while the standbys, black and browns, probably will be much shown.

Important Points in Autumn Dresses

Striking Color Combinations as Well as Black in St. Louis Displays



AITHRA
HOLLAND

By Sylvia Stiles

THE selection of the first autumn dress is more difficult than it sounds, especially if a woman prides herself upon the continuity of a season's wardrobe.

Although she will be wearing the dress during September and part of October without a coat, she must consider its color in order to determine the tone of her footwear, millinery and accessories. And since first autumn dresses when properly chosen can prove to be satisfactory garments for wear throughout the winter, they can't vary too much from the harmony of a winter coat.

Many women choose a black frock as the first one for autumn, declaring that black always is the smartest but admitting only to themselves that this is a clever way of dodging the color issue. Black fits most gracefully into the wardrobe, regardless of whether colors get a preference later. But if a woman finds that black is not as flattering as it might be, this is the season to declare her colors early and to start wearing them in September.

The autumn dress collections in the St. Louis shops devote much attention to black but they also consider many striking new shades. Tones of green, wine and red are conspicuous in the displays with some deep blue and many variations of brown. Combinations of two colors are responsible for some attractive costumes as are combinations of fabrics.

When it comes to styling, first autumn dresses emphasize the two-piece theme. Some actually are composed of separate blouses and skirts but many introduce peplums to suggest the idea. Top bulk, braided trimmings, big sleeves and skirts that widen at the hemline are features of importance.

The five models sketched are representative of the styles available now in St. Louis shops. Each brings out certain important style points of the autumn season.

The dress at extreme left is of the general utility type, but adds a dressy imprint because of its decorative material and its gorgeous color. The fabric is a feathery woolen of the ribbed type, giving a two-tone effect although the color is the same—a lovely tone of rust. The material has been manipulated to make the most of its attractiveness. The blouse has a V neckline and a diagonal closing. Sleeves are set in so high on the shoulders that they form a yoke. These are bell shaped at the bottom and cut on the bias of the material. An emerald green velvet scarf tied Ascot fashion is tucked into the neckline. The peplums that give the dress a two-piece suggestion are cut on the bias, the material arranged in contrasting diagonal to form the little peplum pockets. The skirt is cut cross-wise of the fabric. A very large buckle of dull gold finishes

the fabric belt and there is a matching watch fob pinned on the blouse.

Three tones of a light weight woolen of soft texture were used for the striking frock sketched at right of the rust colored one. The shades are winterbeige, kennebec brown and mogador brown. The kennebec brown has a slight reddish cast while the mogador brown is so dark it is almost black. This is a two-piece model employing the three tones to fashion the overblouse. The collar which is double and forms a frilly ruff is caught down at the front with a fob ornament. Sleeves are bell

shaped. The skirt has a gradual flare due to the four-gore arrangement, there being seams at the center front and back as well as at the sides.

The woman who is convinced that the first autumn frock should be black could do no better than to

choose the one at right of the three-tone woolen. The fabric features the feathery texture, but is quite light weight. Rattail braid trims this frock, giving it a distinction which makes the frock look much more expensive than the price mark indicates. This braid goes down either side of the front and around the circular peplum to the side seams of the skirt where the peplum ends.

No matter how light weight a wool frock may be, many women prefer to start the autumn season with a silk or synthetic. The dress sketched at extreme right is of a nubby crepe fabric that is most interesting, especially in a soft shade of green trimmed with brown fur. Shirring and pleats supply the fullness that is a feature of both blouse and skirt. The blouse has shirring at the shoulders, sleeves are very full and are shirred into straight cuffs. The neckline introduces sunburst pleats, providing

front fullness. The collar of brown fur fastens rather tight around the neck and is finished with a cluster of tails. Stitched pleats introduce fullness at the front of the skirt. A wide belt has stiffened ends and may be fastened either at the center front or at the side.

The vogue of velveteen and woolen is illustrated by the costume worn by the seated figure. A wine-colored velveteen overblouse is combined here with a brown feathery woolen that is marked with wine-colored crossed lines forming large squares. Quaint looking gold colored metal buttons trim the front of the blouse which has saddle shoulders and sleeves fitted to concentrate fullness at the elbows. Pockets are slashed. The fabric belt is quite wide and has a covered buckle. An Ascot scarf that matches the skirt is tucked into the tailored neckline. The skirt is fitted to give a slight flare at the hemline.

Menu for Chicken Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

Watermelon Stacks
Stuffed Broiled Chicken
Corn Fritters
Baked Summer Squash
Tomato Salad
Golden Sauce
Swedish Pudding

Watermelon Stacks

Cut melon in strips one-half inch thick and finger lengths. Sprinkle with salt and lemon juice. Place in a bowl covered and set in refrigerator for several hours. Stack, forming a stack, allowing eight strips for each person. Fill with small balls of honey dew melons which have been treated in the same manner.

Stuffed Broiled Chicken.

Split four broilers in halves. Wipe, salt and pepper. Brush with combined bacon drippings and softened butter. Heat the broiler and broil on both sides, basting with more butter and drippings, until a delicate brown. Remove from fire and cool.

Have prepared a dressing made by cooking three tablespoons of minced onion and three tablespoons of finely cut celery in two tablespoons of butter with the cut up giblets. Add two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of sage and some black pepper. Lightly brown four cups of

bread crumbs in butter and combine mixtures. Mix into this four slices of broken cooked bacon, one small can of deviled ham, one half cup of cut up seeded raisins. Fill the partly cooked broilers and place in a roasting pan in a moderate oven, cover and bake, basting frequently until tender. It will take from one-half to three-quarters of an hour, according to the size of chickens.

Filled Summer Squash. Steam small summer squash about three-fourths done. Remove seeds and invert to drain. Salt and pepper each squash and in each place a small amount of finely minced celery, which has been sautéed in butter. On top pile the small sized boiled pickling onions. Salt and pepper and cover with buttered crumbs mixed with a little grated Parmesan cheese. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Tomato Salad. Peel small uniform sized tomatoes and pack in crushed ice to chill. Place on shredded lettuce and over all pour a thin mayonnaise to which has been added a generous amount of grated raw carrots and, if liked, a small amount of grated onion. Serve with cheese toast.

Cheese Toasts. Cut bread, the crusts having been

removed, into one-inch slices, then cut in squares. Lightly toast. Mash one package of yellow cheese with one tablespoon of cream and season with a little mustard, cayenne and salt. Press cheese against sides and top of toasted squares and run under flame to melt. Serve hot.

Swedish Desert. Mash and heat separately, enough raspberries and currants so that you will have a pint each of juice. Bring to a boil, then sweeten to taste, add three level tablespoons of cornstarch dissolved in a little of the fruit juice and let boil five minutes longer. Pour into a shallow glass serving dish and place in refrigerator to cool. Before serving top with whipped cream into which is folded some chopped, blanched almonds.

For grass stains use cold water; soap and cold water, or alcohol.

For black coffee and tea stains use boiling water, bleaching if necessary.

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Suggestions For Michigan Commemorative

SEVERAL designs have been submitted to the Post Office Department by the Michigan State Historical Society for the special stamp to be issued in November, the stamp will commemorate the Centennial Anniversary of the entrance of Michigan as a state into the United States.

The design looked upon most favorably and tentatively approved by the Post Office Department is that with the great seal of the State of Michigan as the principal figure. This seal shows two elk with front feet resting on either side of a shield. At the top of the shield is perched the American Eagle.

Items of Interest.

A complete list of plate numbers used in printing commemorative and airmail stamps of the United States has been prepared by the Washington Service, Box 611, Washington, D. C. The booklet, republished as the information comes directly from the Division of Stamps. A copy of this booklet can be secured by collectors for five cents to cover the cost of postage and handling.

A request has been made to the Post Office Department for the issuance of a special stamp to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the printing in English of the Bible.

Representative White of Idaho has requested a stamp to commemorate the centennial of the Spalding-Whitman Expedition across the Rocky Mountains.

The design for the S. P. A. convention poster stamp will be a reproduction of the St. Louis Bear stamp as its central design. These labels may be obtained from Harry Labap, 4320 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo., at 10 cents per sheet.

New Issues.

ANGOLA—The postage due stamps of type D2 have been overprinted and are now provisional postage stamps. The overprint consists of the word "Correios" in black and a bar to block out the original inscription "Receber." There was also a change of value as follows: 5c on 6c, 30c on 50c and 40c on 50c.

AUSTRIA—Another Dolomites Memorial stamp is being prepared. It is similar in design to the first but different in color.

BELGIUM—Two new airmails, 1fr surcharged on No. 532 and 4fr on No. 534 have been issued.

The Maid's Room

Encourage the maid to keep her room clean and in order, even if your guests never see it. Give her time to attend to her own domain and she is much more apt to remain contented, at the same time helping along the sanitary condition of the house.

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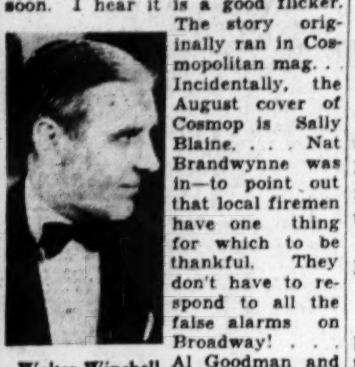
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build up your alkaline reserve.
California Fruit Growers Exchange

Start
NOW!

2 LARGE GLASSES A DAY
FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

ONE of your favorite ladies, Jean Arthur, is in "Diamond Jim" which comes to the Roxy soon. I hear it is a good flicker. The story originally ran in Cosmopolitan mag. . . . Nat Brandwynne was in—point out that local firemen have one thing for which to be thankful. They don't have to respond to all the false alarms on Broadway! . . . Al Goodman and his orchestra have been retained by Ethel Merman's sponsor and he is being starred, which is about time. . . . How come you didn't say yet that Tom Brown of the Versailles orchestra sings just like Vallee? Just like him via the amplifiers, if you ask me. . . . J. Patrick Lilly, Chicago's editor, has just finished a new book, "City Ward." Loaded with dynamite and exposes on how big town concessions are fixed and why, and how raps are shelved, etc. He covered politics many years and is an authority. I hear it is just the sort of book every newspaperman dreams of writing and never does. His book, "Anne Herrick," is credited with getting the Chicago teachers their back salaries.

Eddie Hughes left this alleged overheard repartee on Broadway: "You remind me of the Paramount clock," said the girl. . . . "Ah," said the conceited fellow, "above the crowd, eh?" . . . "No," she countered, "hand trouble!" . . . Charles Blake of the Chicago American has done a scenario on Dr. Dafee and has two bids from Hollywood for it. . . . They'll appreciate a mention of the "Night of Stars" show at Madison Square Garden Oct. 2. Every star in town will be on the bill. For German refugees. . . . How do you like this? The author of the "Crusades" (H. Lamb) told Los Angeles reporters he didn't care to be interviewed unless they had passed an intelligence test. . . . Boy, there's a diplomat for you. . . . I see Roscoe Ates' divorce suit has been filed. Gosh, I still can hear the denial shrieks!

Hollywood is now saying that A. Hornblow of Paramount and Myrna Loy will wed in October. . . . It's a girl at the E. Farley, he's the trumpet player in the Onyx Club. . . . Mack Stanley, former Georgetown grad star, is now a guard at Glen Island Casino. . . . Billy Glason has landed his first coast-to-coast program with "Air Breaks" via Weaf. . . . Near Fallsburg, New York, on Route 42, in front of the Flagler Country Club they feature a sign reading: "Drive Slowly. We Have No Undertakers in this Town!" . . . Bernard Green is now with Jay Pargen's office. Says thanks. . . . Matsuyama, he's the celebrated Japanese billiardist, is the proud pop of a new baby boy at the Park West. —YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

Tobacco Stains
Well-soaked pumice stone and hot water will remove obstinate cigarette stains from the fingers. Plain lemon juice will remove lighter stains.

GOLDEN GODDESS

While Troy and Lillis Seek to Escape, Cavanagh and Manuela Wait for a Chance to Help Them.

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT.
THE little thicket of shrubs where Cavanagh and Manuela were was about 200 feet from the trail that led down to the bottom of the cliff and as many feet from the rise of the plateau. The bushes were heavy, but the native woman had cleared out a comfortable hiding place, covering the rocky soil with a bed of leaves. Overhead the branches of the stunted trees and shrubs made some screen from the sun, but still the heat beat down on the white man and the brown woman unmercifully.

"Couldn't you go again, Manuela?" Cavanagh pleaded, wetting his handkerchief from the water bottle and mopping off his face. "Manuela wait until twilight—" "Then, I'll go—" He got to his knees and started to crawl through the bushes, but Manuela caught at his shoulder. "Senhor promise Manuela he not go! Manuela go. Too much risk now—Senhor not so careful as Manuela."

Cavanagh lay down again. The woman was right, but it was so long to wait until twilight. The sun had only begun to shift to the west. Hours yet of sitting here, lying here, wondering if Lillis were alive or dead. Helpless worrying, helpless inactivity. "Manuela know it hard for Senhor—but what we must do," she said soothingly. "In sun might be seen. At night, not so bad. Senhor know that—" "Yes, but in the meantime what was happening to Lillis? Where was she? True, Troy was with her—but—"

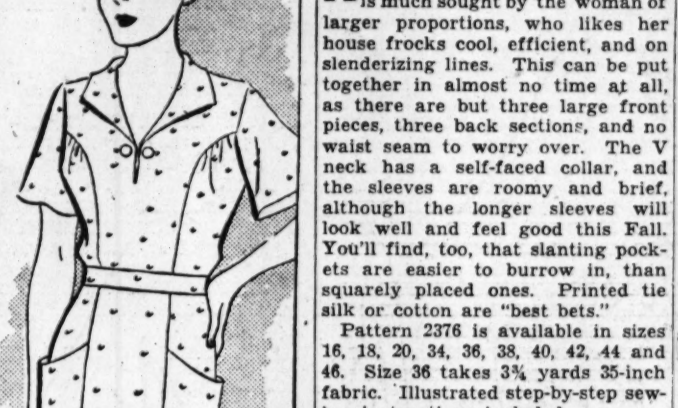
"Not much longer, Senhor, perhaps four hour, until dusk come, Manuela go again to see—" Cavanagh broke off a dry twig and crushed it to powder in his fingers. Four, five hours! How he could stand them he didn't know. Already they had been here sitting, waiting, since the dawn had come.

Again he got to his knees. "There's only one thing for me to do, Manuela, and that's to go to Deger, and plead with him!" It wasn't the first time he had said this. He said about the tenth. Manuela pulled him back gently. Her words to him were gentle, too, as they had been before. The same reply. "No, Senhor, must not do that. You say before you must not. You agree with Manuela. If you go to Senhor Deger, what happen? Senhor Deger kill you. Manuela, then, be alone. Manuela need you. How can you help Senorina when you dead? Better live, and do what we can." "Once more she was right. In his own mind Cavanagh had known what was right, but the helplessness of the situation made him desperate. Deger would laugh at him if he went to him, probably shoot him down after he had laughed—and Lillis would still be in the depths of Tiva—if he could only be patient! He had to be. . . .

MANUELA resumed her work on the knife, rubbing it back and forth on a small rock she held in her left hand. The knife was in her right, and when the sun caught its blade, it glittered like a jewel. Razor sharp it was—but it had been sharp, he thought, when she took it from the small leather sheaf hidden under her tattered black dress. Now and then, she spit on the blade to moisten it. "I told you you could have the

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Frock



Pattern 2376 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

and the words that came from her lips, kind, too kind. "Tonight, Senhor, they bury dead Iracs," she remarked, spitting on the knife blade. "They not leave in sun another day—" Cavanagh thought of the last grizzly dawn—the blood of the sun drenching the blood of the Iracs lying on the plateau. How many of them Deger's machine guns had mowed down he didn't know.

TO the Englishman, she seemed a long time coming back—she always did, every time she made the trip to the trail to see who was coming or going. And she had made the trip several times that morning, every time they had heard footsteps on the path. The footsteps came closer. Cavanagh heard them, and held his breath. Only one person, he thought—no conversation.

Then Manuela was back, her eyes very bright as they peered through the dusty green of the arbor. "Gru," she said as she wriggled back in her place, and took out her knife. "Gru, Senhor. He alone. Coming up to plateau with message, maybe from Senhor Deger to Senhor Julian."

Cavanagh sighed and shut his eyes. Gru would be coming down again soon, he supposed. Julian and six men on the plateau, camped near the entrance of the temple door. Deger and four men below, camped at the foot of the cliff near the pond. "Did he have a gun?" "Gun and knife in belt, Senhor." "We are wasting so much time!" he exclaimed.

"Hush, Senhor—only whisper!" Manuela warned. "Sorry," Cavanagh mumbled apologetically, then he moved impatiently. Manuela looked at him, and her face seemed to soften. "You love her, Senhor? You love Senorina?" "I love her," he returned hopelessly, his eyes dull with pain. "I know, Senhor—that why you be patient. Twilight not long now. Then Manuela go to Tiva, and see what Senhor Julian do—when she find out, she go to pond to see what Senhor Deger, he do," she spoke as she nudged Tiva a small boy, humoring him. "She go soon as safe."

Cavanagh glanced up at the blue sky. The sun had shifted a little but not much. Why did time go so slowly? "If you sleep, Senhor, you be rested for tonight. You not sleep at all." "I can't—" Cavanagh smiled at the woman who had become important to him only since Lillis had appeared at the mine. For two years he had known Manuela—but only as a servant around the house. He had spoken to her, seen her almost daily, but she had been nothing to him but a brown native, silent, ill favored, until she had become the guard of Lillis. Then she had assumed great significance in his life.

Now she was a friend, someone on whom he could rely. Her face didn't seem so homely to him—indeed at times when he looked at her, it appeared to be quite normal, almost motherly. Her body was not so badly shaped, either,

Willy Nilly And His Friends Are Greatly Puzzled

By Mary Graham Bonner

"YOUR ears look as they always have to us," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. "Have you gone crazy?" asked Willy Nilly. "Christopher thinks the same," replied Mrs. Quacko Duck. "Well, have you, too, gone crazy?" Willy Nilly turned to the crowd. "I'm surprised my Puddle Muddlers are behaving like this," he added, turning to the magician. "There must be some reason."

"I'm sorry," quacked Mrs. Quacko "but your ears have not changed at all. Maybe you imagined a change when you looked in the mirror, or maybe it is a mirror which does tricks."

It wouldn't do tricks so that it made the rest of me look as always while just my ears were different," Willy Nilly said. "Well, look at yourself in the mirror once again," urged Christopher Columbus Crow.

Willy Nilly turned and looked in the mirror. The magician was still moving his fingers, but Christopher and Mrs. Quacko were surprised to hear Willy Nilly exclaim: "My ears are different. They're like new little correct ears. What can be the matter with you two?"

He turned to them again, but they shook their heads. "Let's all stand before the mirror," the magician said. "Here's a chair so the duck and crow can see."

This was certainly very puzzling. "Your ears have changed!" the duck and crow suddenly cried. "But in a moment or so all of them—Willy Nilly, Mrs. Quacko and Christopher said: "No! They haven't!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Aug. 15
THE well known war of love versus duty is on today—that is, if you have been unfortunate, or uncareful, enough to permit them to become separated. Deal with those younger, particularly children; be creative and inventive.

The Source of Virtues.
All virtues are part of the Sun virtue. The other six are derived from Faith (wholeness) just as the rays we receive from the planets and Moon are reflected solar light. No planet gives light of its own. Yet each ray is of a definite character that makes it different from the others, like the colors of the spectrum and the notes of the octave. They analyze our life.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead shows chances to sell yourself, your personality, especially from Jan. 23 (if this is date of your birth). Develop creative talents. A romantic year. Danger: Aug. 28-Oct. 9, Dec. 23-Feb. 7, April 25 to June 9.

To get gold, use the Golden Rule, modern version—see tomorrow's advice. (Copyright, 1935.)

Stuffed Tomato Salad
Two large firm tomatoes. One-half cup cottage cheese. One-quarter cup cooked peas. One-quarter cup diced celery. One tablespoon chopped onions. One tablespoon chopped green pepper. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Four tablespoons salad dressing. Wash, peel and remove centers from tomatoes. Sprinkle half the salt in tomatoes and invert on plate. Chill. Mix two tablespoons dressing with rest of ingredients. Chill. Stuff tomatoes with cheese mixture and place on lettuce. Top with remaining salad dressing.

Little Fellow's Shoe Laces
When lacing the little boy's shoes, try this method and there will be no accidents from hanging strings. Upon reaching the top eyelet, instead of lacing from the inside out, lace from the outside in. Tie and tuck the ends well down inside the shoes.

The Unguessed Goodness in Every Human

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"BEAUTY is only skin-deep," an old saying tells us. But so is ugliness, if we have eyes to see below the skin of life. Not long ago, in a hotel lounge, a man who had worked for years in a dismal city slum was talking about the folk among whom he worked. And a social worker sees life as it actually is.

For an hour he told of the bad conditions under which his folk lived, the overcrowding, the lack of suitable places for children to play, the hardship of casual labor, and all the rest. Then he added quietly, after a pause, as if summing up the net result of his experience: "The thing that impresses me most about the people of the slum is their amazing goodness."

My heart went out to him for those words. Not so much for what he said about his people—no doubt they deserved it—but for what he had told us, quite unconsciously, about himself.

Here was a man with an eye for goodness. He had the insight to see the sublime in the sordid, and the wilderness of a city slum bloomed as a rose before him because he had vision.

It is almost always so. If we believe the best of people, they nearly always produce their best for us. Nothing evokes the best so much as trust; nothing brings out the worst like suspicion.

Of course, if we go about ready and eager to believe the best of everybody, somebody is sure to let us down. But if we go about believing folks are a bad lot, we let ourselves down.

To a man who was denouncing humanity as a mean and messy outfit, Dickens said: "What a blessed thing it is that we do not belong to it!" If we scorn our fellows we scorn ourselves.

There are good folk everywhere, and good in every man, if we look for the good. Happy is the man who sees the good which humanity hides from us because we are blind and do not love it enough.

The longer one lives the more one discovers the unknown, unguessed goodness of people, without which the race would rot.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



GIRL, 16 WINS PRIZE FOR CUTTING DOWN

Read Story Below



Dad's pretty patient, but Bernice does get runs at the most annoying times! Everybody's ready for the yachting party—when a run pops—Bernice must dash home again for a change. "Why can't my daughter keep her stockings in order just once?" Mr. Kirkland wonders. "I'd be willing to give her a prize if she could solve this run nuisance—if it has a solution, which I doubt!"

"DAD'S OFFERED ME a wrist watch if I cut down runs," says Bernice, "and Helen says I'll win hands down if I change to Lux!" Lux saves stocking elasticity. Harsh soaps—cake soap rubbing—weakens elasticity—runs start.



LUX SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY

Victory! Prize Won!

Bernice and her Dad are thrilled. In three weeks Lux cut runs down almost to nothing. "Expect I'll make a profit on the cost of that watch," smiles Dad. He's right! Lux often cuts stocking bills in half. That's why thrifty girls use Lux!



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Originator of a Racket List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Race prejudices are practically all due to lack of understanding. For example, explorers and anthropologists who come into contact with many races have scarcely any race prejudices. The customs, habits and cultures of other people, whether savage or civilized, are too interesting, unique, quaint, colorful to be objects of prejudice. They may have scientific reasons for not marrying into other races, but they have none of the absurd, baseless prejudices that are almost entirely the outcome of ignorance.

—Alfred Adler, the most common sense one of the Viennese psychologists, in his book, "What Life Should Mean to You," says: "The most ambitious children of all are lazy children. Laziness is a sign of ambition joined with discouragement, ambition high the child sees no hope of realizing it." He thinks this especially likely to be a defense reaction put up by the youngest child who sees every one around him bigger and stronger than he is and he takes this as his refuge against his feeling of inferiority. That is one view, at least by a student of large experience.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WENR, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

7:00 KSD—"ROLLING STONES," singing duo.

7:15 KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. Musical program.

7:30 KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WFLW—Livestock Exchange.

7:45 KFUP—The Little French Princess. Musical program.

8:00 KMOX—Golden Melody. WIL—Walshon—Jazz—Dance music.

8:15 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX—Happy Hollow. WIL—Organ.

8:30 KSD—"MERCANTILE EXCHANGE." KMOX—Courier; Jack Brooks's orchestra. WIL—Songs.

8:45 KWK—Vic and Sade. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Vic and Sade.

9:00 KSD—HELENA MARINO, soprano. KMOX—"Who's Who." KWK—Hert Baumer's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE;" Bart Schink's orchestra.

9:30 KWK—Benny Moore's review. KSD—Spotlight review.

9:45 KMOX—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; JOSEPH LITTA's orchestra. KWK—CLAUDINE MEDONALD.

10:00 KWK—"Ma Perkins." KMOX—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police releases.

10:15 KMOX—Night Shoppers. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES;" Edna Warren, singer.

10:45 KWK—"MERCANTILE EXCHANGE;" KMOX—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police releases.

11:00 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES;" Edna Warren, singer.

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—The great women leaders of tomorrow will be, as in the past, those who emphasize the qualities of sympathy with human problems that are peculiarly womanly in aspect. They will give emphasis to certain phases of social problems that men tend to slight, and as Ordway Tead says in his "Art

of Leadership," while this may seem a limitation in one sense, yet it is also their glory and strength. The less women leaders imitate men leaders and the more they uphold their womanly individuality and dignity the more will they give a new impetus to human progress."

KSD Programs for Tonight

Programs scheduled on KSD this evening are as follows:

At 5:15, Baseball scores; press news; Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

At 5:30, Sports Resume.

At 5:45, "The Five Billion Dollar Government Lobby," Philip H. Gadsden, chairman, Committee of Public Utilities Executives.

At 5:55, Arthur Roland, pianist.

At 6:05, One Man's Family, sketch.

At 6:20, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 6:30, "Town Hall Tonight," Frank Crumit, the radio comedian and singer, will take "Jim" Harkins' place as Mayor of Bedlamville; Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 6:45, Cavallo Band concert.

At 6:55, Ray Noble's orchestra.

At 7:05, Amos 'n' Andy.

At 7:15, Victor Young's orchestra and singers.

At 7:30, Herb Kay's orchestra.

At 7:45, 11 sign off for KFUP.

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At 8:05, Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

At 8:15, Billy Lousier's orchestra.

At 8:30-1 a. m., Popular music.

8:35 KWK—Cornishers. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Opportunity program.

8:45 KSD—Morning Parade. KMOX—Mrs. Wicks of the Cabbage Patch. WFLW—Mountain Boy. WENR—Day's Dedication.

9:00 KSD—Shoppers' program. KWK—Songs. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—New Through a Woman's Eyes. WENR—Markets.

9:15 KFUP—Vacation Bible School. KMOX—Notes of the Week. WIL—Musical Adventures. WENR—U.S. Glee.

9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—News; talks; Sea drama. WIL—Fashion Review.

9:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Soloist and musicians of the Air. WENR—Songs of the Island.

10:00 KSD—Marie de Ville, soprano. KMOX—Three Brown Boys. WFLW—Grain markets. WENR—Kitchen Caper.

10:15 KSD—Honey Boy and Sasafraz. KMOX—The Merryman. WFLW—Rapid Service. WENR—Kitchen Caper.

10:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Mary Martin serial. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. KWK—Eddie Duhin's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Redbirds. KWK—Eddie Duhin's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WENR—Favorable of Year Day. KMOX—Exciting Melodies. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.

11:15 KSD—Household Club with Barbara Allison. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—Kilmer Family. WENR—Four A Men's Men. WIL—Police Headquarters.

11:30 KWK—Farm and Home Hour. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Song Spotlight. WIL—Tune Tinklers.

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WENR—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police releases.

12:00 KSD—Nichols Mathay's orchestra. KMOX—Marie the Little French Princess. WIL—Lunchon party. WENR—Markets. WFLW—Jazz.

12:15 KFUP—Service. Rev. H. C. Bernthal. Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WENR—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Lay Dan. KWK—Music Guild. WIL—Walshon.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—Organ melodies.

1:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—News. WENR—Bert Sexton, pianist. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk and pianist. WIL—Radio drama.

1:30 KSD—Baseball scores. Arthur Roland, pianist. KMOX—Do You Remember? WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Talk. WENR—U.S. Glee.

1:45 KSD—Dreams Come True. KWK—Hawkins.

2:00 KSD—Window Shoppers. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

2:15 KSD—Women's Radio Review. KWK—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police releases.

2:30 KSD—Easy Aces. KMOX—Hawkins.

2:45 KSD—Soloist. KWK—Soloist and Merry Makers. KMOX—Courier; greetings from Kentucky.

2:55 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KWK—Land. KWK—Music.

3:00 KMOX—KWK and WIL—Baseball game.

3:15 KSD—Baseball scores.

3:30 KFUP—Women's program.

3:45 KSD—Betty Marlowe's orchestra.

4:00 KSD—Baseball scores. "Flying Time" sketch.

4:15 KSD—Stubby Gordon's orchestra.

4:30 KSD—Baseball scores; organ melodies.

4:45 KSD—Franco Adair, soprano.

4:55 KSD—Serenaders.

Informative Talks

5:30 KSD—"THE FIVE BILLION DOLLAR GOVERNMENT LOBBY," Philip H. Gadsden.

5:45 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES," Edna Warren, singer.

5:55 KWK—"MERCANTILE EXCHANGE;" KMOX—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police releases.

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12:05 KWK—"MERCANTILE EXCHANGE;" KMOX—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police releases.

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5:05 KWK—"MERCANTILE EXCHANGE;" KMOX—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police releases.

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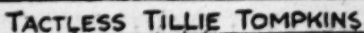
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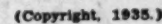
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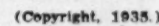
(Copyright, 1935.)



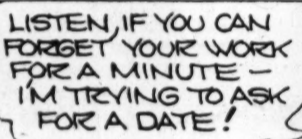
Her Ship Comes In



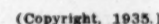
His Tiresome Self



(Copyright, 1935.)



Wedding Plans



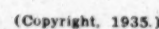
(Copyright, 1935.)



(Copyright, 1935.)



Abner Takes a Hand



By 'ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

Some Senators want to broaden the base and narrow the top. Some want to subtract the gross from the net. And others want to touch up the sides a bit.

When he does get there the patient will be so full of bad con-
coctions he will not be able to take the good stuff.

This will be known as the hitch-hiking Congress. Every man is attaching a rider to every other man's bill.

SATISFYING / LEY'S

WRIGHT'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

of \$513,